

Eisenhower Budget Is for \$80.9 Billion

\$42.9 Billion to Meet Military Emergencies

No Change Called in Manpower Security Demands More for Missiles

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower proposed today a record peacetime military budget to equip American armed forces for any form of action from limited emergencies to a general war.

In his final budget message to Congress, he recommended a \$42.9 billion outlay for the year beginning next July 1—\$1.4 billion above the estimate for the current year.

Back to WW II Days
The new military request was the largest since World War II, except for the year beginning July 1, 1952. In that costliest year of the Korean War \$43.7 billion was spent.

Eisenhower proposed no change in total military manpower. President-elect John F. Kennedy and his secretary of defense, Robert S. McNamara, can and will make whatever changes they desire in the budget request.

Kennedy, in last fall's campaign, hinted at some changes: Acceleration of the missile program, expansion and modernization of conventional forces and more defenses against enemy missile submarines.

Factors Reflected
The increase in the fiscal 1962 military spending program reflects several factors: A step-up in the readiness in manpower and deployment of arms; delivery of new, complex weapons and whole weapons systems; the steady increase in prices for material and labor.

In addition to the budget for the next fiscal year, Eisenhower said a supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year will be needed to cover civilian pay increases, readiness measures already taken and other items.

This supplemental request totals \$288,549,000 of which \$196,649,000 is civilian pay, \$73,800,000 for (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Auto Rams Pump Causing Fire in Port Ewen Sunday

Flames spurted 10 to 15 feet into the air about 6 p. m. Sunday when an automobile went out of control and smashed into a gasoline pump at Charlie's Texaco Station on Broadway, Port Ewen.

The station is located across the street from the Port Ewen Fire Department which soon had both trucks at the scene and the fire under control.

Probe Continues
The Ulster county sheriff's office was still investigating the accident this morning. A spokesman indicated that the operator of the vehicle had not been identified and that County Investigator Arthur Brown had been assigned to the case.

The car is reportedly owned by a Port Ewen man.

One of the gasoline tanks was knocked down by the car (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



GETTING SET FOR INAUGURAL — Guenther Kilsheimer, manager of a Washington, D. C., firm constructing several floats for Jan. 20 big inaugural parade, poses in nation's capital Jan. 14 with a reproduction of the official inaugural medallion. It bears a profile of President-elect John F. Kennedy. Each float in the parade will be decorated with one of the signs as it moves down the route from the U. S. Capitol building to the White House.

\$5 Million Marked For Deeper Hudson

Nearly \$6,000,000 is earmarked for projects on the Hudson and for the Great Lakes-Hudson River Waterways, a Washington report revealed today.

Both projects are staunchly supported by Bernard A. Feeney, general manager of Reliance Marine Transportation & Construction Corp., of 615 Abell Street, who last October was named by Senator John F. Kennedy, now President-elect, to the nation's Natural Resources Advisory Committee.

The appropriations, the Associated Press said, were among many representing a total estimated cost of \$13,200,300 for flood control, navigation and reclamation projects in the state as proposed by President Eisenhower in his budget for the 12 months beginning July 1.

\$5 Million for Dredging
Earmarked for improvement of the Hudson from New York to Albany is \$5,000,000. This sum is listed under "construction," the majority of which is probably to be used for dredging as an Army engineer project.

Listed for like purposes is \$770,000 for the Great Lakes-Hudson River Waterway, and another sum listed for it is \$35,000 under the heading of "improvement."

Creek Survey Proposals
The Hudson is also to get \$12,000 for a siltation study, the Esopus Creek Ulster County, is slated for \$2,000, to be used for a survey, and the Catskill Creek, Greene County is due to get a survey sum of \$15,000.

The national resources committee, Feeney said today, is due to meet in Washington Thursday. A second vice-president of the New York State Waterways Association, Feeney has long been active in efforts to better the state's waterways. He is a staunch proponent of transferring control of the Barge

Projects Listed

Army Engineer projects:
Construction — Browns Creek \$100,000; Buffalo Harbor, north entrance and ship canal, \$600,000; Buffalo Harbor, south entrance, \$350,000; Canisteo \$230,000; Great Lakes-Hudson River Waterway \$770,000; Great Sodus Bay Harbor \$240,000; Herkimer \$250,000; Hornell \$262,000; Hudson-River - New York City to Albany \$3,000,000; Ohio Street Bridge, Buffalo, \$440,000; Oswego Harbor \$310,000; Planning—Lackawanna \$80,000; South Amsterdam \$33,000; Surveys — Canaseraga Creek, \$35,000; Cattaraugus Creek Harbor \$8,400; Catskill Creek \$15,000; Cazenovia & Cayuga Creeks, \$2,700; Esopus Creek \$2,000; Great Lakes-Hudson River Waterway (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fires Are Fatal To Four in State, 8 Others Injured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fires over the weekend killed four persons—three young sisters in one inferno—injured at least eight others and caused heavy property damage across New York State.

The three sisters perished Saturday night in their two-story frame home near Carthage, Jefferson County, while their mother, Mrs. Patricia Rich, 25, was next door using a telephone, police said.

The victims were Susan Ann, 3; Barbara Jane, 2; and Pamela Marie, 15 months.
A 4-year-old brother escaped. Sheriff's deputies said the boy told them one of the children had placed a piece of wood in a stove and everything suddenly had become aflame. The sheriff's office (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Port Ewen Boy Almost Hangs Self Rope Is Too Short In 'Badman Scene'

The life of a seven-year-old Port Ewen boy hung in the balance shortly before noon Saturday when he put a noose around his neck in order to demonstrate to two young companions how they were going to hang a badman.

Gary Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells of Clay road, tied one end of a piece of clothesline to a nail in the tree, put the noose around his neck and slipped free, dangling with his feet inches off the ground.

Timothy Triscari, 3, called to his brother Thomas Triscari, Jr., 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Triscari of Clay road, telling him that Gary was in trouble. Tommy was a short distance away, it was reported, and apparently failed to see Gary fall.

Get Help, He Directs
Mrs. Wells told The Freeman this morning that Tommy tried badly to get the rope from around Gary's neck. Before losing consciousness Gary managed to say, "Go get help."

Tommy dashed home and cried out to his parents what had happened. Triscari ran to the tree, grabbed Gary around the waist and lifted him to take the pressure off his neck. As he held the boy in his arms he began breathing into his mouth in an effort to revive him and yelling for someone to bring a knife with which to cut the rope.

A neighbor, Claude W. Boomhower of 226 Clay Road, and Lewis R. Wallace, an IBM employee, who was visiting Boomhower, heard the cries and ran to the vacant lot, formerly an apple orchard.

Loosens Rope
Boomhower climbed the tree, untied the rope from the nail and Gary was lowered to the ground. Boomhower wrapped his overcoat around the lad and relieved Triscari in mouth-to-mouth respiration.

In the meantime Mrs. Triscari had telephoned the Port Ewen Fire Department and some one else had called the Laura Losee Ambulance Service.

R. Wilke, a neighbor, brought some blankets over and wrapped them around the boy as he lay unconscious on the ground.

"He wasn't breathing. He was all white," said Mrs. Wells today. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were both home, a short distance from the old apple orchard, and reached the scene soon after the mishap.

Rope Very Tight
Al Hunt and Boomhower began rubbing the boy's arms slowly in order to restore circulation.

Wallace told The Freeman that the rope was so tight around the boy's throat that he couldn't breathe at first. He was breathing again, however, before he was taken away in the ambulance, Wallace said.

The Port Ewen Fire Department reached the scene within minutes and began to administer oxygen before the child was rushed to the hospital.

Mrs. Wells said that apparent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



STATEMENT BANS STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS — University of Georgia students read a statement passed out on campus at Athens, Ga., Jan. 14, which threatened expulsion of all students participating in riots or demonstrations. Left to right: Bob Coffey, Curt Allison, Frances Daniel, Emory Lavender, Janice Mathews and Perry Gentry. Federal, state and local officials joined in moves to prevent violence when two Negroes return to the University. The two students, suspended after rock-throwing demonstrators were routed by tear gas Jan. 11, were ordered readmitted by a federal judge by Jan. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Talking Softly, Prepares for Later

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are talking softly to President-elect John F. Kennedy's appointees but they are storing a political stick behind the door for possible use against them later.

At least four nominees will get polite threats from Republican committees in public hearings this week.

These include Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the Democratic presidential nominee, and Chester Bowles, who headed the 1960 Democratic national platform drafting committee.

To Ask About Policy
In an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday, Stevenson can expect Republican questioning about what part he may play in the formulation of foreign policy in his new job of ambassador to the United Nations.

Republicans were conditioned in two presidential campaigns to opposition to Stevenson's international policies. If they can win from him some statement that indicates he will have a major voice in future policy decisions, they will chalk him up as a target for future attacks.

Red China Quiz Due
Named for undersecretary of state, Bowles seems headed for some grilling about his views on Red China. Most of the Republicans are dead set against anything that might open the way for diplomatic relations with the Peiping government, even in the distant future.

Like Stevenson, Bowles can expect to become a GOP target in the new administration.

The Republicans are expected to vote almost solidly for Robert F. Kennedy, the president-elect's brother, as attorney general. Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., has announced he will oppose confirmation because he said Kennedy has no practical experience as a lawyer. But Allott may be somewhat lonesome in his opposition.

Little Data on Day
The Republicans have little information about J. Edward Day, named for postmaster general, who airs his views before the Senate Postoffice Committee today.

They are generally pleased with the appointment of Robert S. McNamara as secretary of defense and have no public objections to Luther H. Hodges as secretary of commerce.

Nearly all Republicans are being counted now as supporting Kennedy's nomination of Robert C. Weaver, Negro vice chairman of New York City's Housing and Redevelopment Board, as federal housing administrator.

Would Tax Mail and Traveling \$1.5 Billion Is Surplus Figured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For fiscal year ending June 30, 1961
Income \$79,024,000,000 \$82,333,000,000
Expenses 78,945,000,000 80,865,000,000
Surplus 79,000,000 1,468,000,000
National debt at year's end: 281,900,000,000 283,400,000,000

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today sent Congress an \$80.9 billion farewell budget calling for a \$1.5 billion surplus dependent on the will of Congress, John F. Kennedy and fate.

To finance the projected surplus for the 1962 fiscal year that begins July 1, Eisenhower would increase federal fees and taxes on all those who mail letters, travel in airplanes or use the nation's highways.

Most Proposals Repeats
Most of his action proposals were reiterations, but the 1,040-page budget book did include these ideas which he formally suggested for the first time:

The possible creation of a high-prestige White House job, perhaps carrying the title first secretary of the government. The post would be filled by a presidential appointee who would outrank Cabinet members and act as a sort of assistant, president both at home and abroad.

The establishment of a new Cabinet-level department of transportation plus an efficiency-promoting office of executive management within the White House organization.

Eisenhower commended these suggestions to President-elect Kennedy and the Congress without advancing specific legislation.

Forecast Figures
On the facts and figures side, Eisenhower forecast federal spending of \$80,865,000,000 in fiscal 1962 and revenues of \$82,333,000,000.

For the indicated surplus of \$1,468,000,000 to become a reality 18 months hence, these developments would be necessary:

1. Congress would have to increase postal rates (details not spelled out), vote higher taxes on gasoline (4½ cents a gallon instead of 4 cents) and establish a new tax on jet fuel. Air fares should be adjusted promptly to cover any aviation gas tax increase, Eisenhower said.

2. The so-far mild recession would have to stop in its tracks and give way to a gradual recovery. The economy to record levels by the end of the current calendar year.

3. Kennedy would have to restrain his enthusiasm for a variety of new and expanded programs which presumably stand ahead of the new frontier.

No Kennedy Budget This Year
The incoming president won't submit a budget of his own this year. But he'll suggest piecemeal changes in Eisenhower's budget.

For the current fiscal year, Eisenhower forecast revenues of \$79,024,000,000 and spending of \$78,945,000,000. The projected surplus of \$79 million was a long way from the \$4.2 billion of black ink which the chief executive predicted a year ago when economic prospects were brighter.

Convinced About Deficit
The Kennedy camp is just about convinced that a current-year deficit is inevitable regardless of federal (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Two Negroes Return to U. of Georgia, Can't Be Expelled if Disorder Occurs

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Two young Negroes returned in peace today to classes at the University of Georgia which suspended them last Wednesday night after campus riots following their admission under a federal court order.

Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, first Negroes ever to be admitted to the 175-year-old university, came back in a cold drizzling rain from their homes in Atlanta under another federal order forbidding the university from again suspending or expelling them if disorders again erupt.

There were no resummations of last week's demonstrations. Miss Hunter stepped from a white car which had cautiously circled the block several times. She entered her dormitory at 8:05 a.m. Five white men in plain

clothes who accompanied her kept a close watch on the area. The watch disclosed only the normal traffic of any college campus.

Holmes walked into his classroom at 8:45 a.m., accompanied by three white men. He entered a different building from that where Miss Hunter was in class.

Miss Hunter and Holmes were driven to Athens, starting before dawn, by their attorney, Donald L. Hollowell, and the Rev. Samuel W. Williams, president of the Atlanta branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Upon arrival in Athens, they transferred to other cars.

An armed rowler created excitement Sunday night when he appeared at a dormitory and told a guard he was looking for the Negro girl enrolled in the school. Police were told he drew a gun when asked to identify himself, relieved the guard of his gun and fled. The incident occurred about 9:30 p.m.

U.S. Dist. Judge W.A. Bootle ordered the two re-admitted and enjoined school and state officials from again removing them from the ground that unruly demonstrations endanger their personal safety.



HITS BRIDGE ABUTMENT — An Albany tractor-trailer driver was taken to Kingston Hospital early Saturday morning by Fatum's Ambulance after his truck hit a thruway bridge abutment near the Ruby service area, left the road, crossed a small brook and overturned in a field. Hoover Garland, operator of the tractor-trailer, was reported in "fairly good" condition today by hospital authorities.

School Candidate Group To Name Officers Tonight

Delegates and members-at-large of the Non-Partisan Nominating Committee for the selection of candidates for the Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) will meet at 8 p. m. today at the George Washington School.

Officers will be elected and by-laws presented at the meeting. Some 50 delegates and members-at-large are expected to attend.

The by-laws have been prepared by a steering committee of 14 members: Bernard Feeney Sr., Hubert Richter, George E. Yerry Jr., Thomas Mannix, Mrs. Melvin Hones, Ronald Mimmis, Chris Larios, Mrs. Gifford Beal, Abraham Streifer, Mrs. Benjamin Chipman, Mrs. George Dingle, Mrs. James Cawston, Mrs. Ernest Graft and Mrs. Jack Crawford.

Mrs. William Powers Jr., president of the Kingston Chapter, American Association of University Women, which initiated the study for the Non-Partisan Nominating Committee, will preside.

The terms of Robert Herzog, president of the board of education, and Robert O'Reilly, vice president, expire this May.

Officials Try to Determine Cause in Death of Skater

Your Share of New Budget Is \$436.83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your share of President Eisenhower's new spending budget is \$436.83.

That's the way the record outlay of \$80.9 billion works out when divided by 185.2 million — the estimated population next Jan. 1, midpoint of the 1962 fiscal year.

The total is \$3.79 higher for every man, woman and child than the per capita cost of this year's \$78.9 billion federal spending.

There will be about 2 million more Americans to share the load a year hence, but the budget total is \$2 billion higher.

New President Is Not Expected to Appoint Deputy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a "first secretary of the government," to serve in effect as a presidential deputy, was suggested to Congress today by President Eisenhower.

Recognizing President-elect John F. Kennedy's right to speak for himself, Eisenhower did not embody his proposal in specific legislative recommendations.

"But I do commend them for earnest study," he said in his budget message.

Kennedy was not expected to embrace the plan, in view of his indicated belief that the president should exercise strong personal leadership in national security and foreign affairs.

The proposed supersecretary would outrank all Cabinet members, advise with the president on national security policy, and represent him in meetings with high foreign officials.

The idea is not new to the president-elect. As a Senate member, Kennedy visited some sessions of the subcommittee on national machinery policy, which aired the first-secretary plan last year. The subcommittee staff rejected the idea.

The staff report said the president "cannot be relieved of his burdens by supplying him with a 'deputy' to do what only he can do."

Hulan Jack Given 1-Year Suspended Sentence for Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan borough president Hulan E. Jack was given a one-year suspended sentence today for conspiracy and violation of the city charter in a \$4,000-apartment remodeling deal.

General Sessions Court Judge Joseph A. Sarafite used such terms as "betrayal of trust" and "great wrongs" in exhorting the city official before passing sentence.

The sentencing automatically cost Jack his \$25,000-a-year post, highest municipal office in the nation held by a Negro.

Jack was sentenced to one year for violation of the city charter. Both terms, which would have run concurrently, were suspended.

His attorney, Carson De Witt Eber, made several unsuccessful motions to have the convictions set aside. Judge Sarafite, however, said the verdict "was amply sustained by the evidence."

Bulldozer Stolen

NEW YORK (AP)—If you've seen an 18-ton bulldozer lately that looks like it might have been stolen, Staten Island police would like to hear from you.

The huge bulldozer, painted a bright yellow and valued at \$30,000, disappeared Thursday night from a construction site.

A tractor and trailer used to haul it were found Friday abandoned in Manhattan.

Police have put out a 13-state alarm.

No Hadassah Meeting

The meeting of Kingston Chapter of Hadassah at Temple Emanuel tonight has been canceled, it was announced, because of the snowstorm.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

(AP) — Police and doctors attempted today to determine whether an 18-year-old college student here for an ice skating meet died of exposure or under violent circumstances.

The cut, bruised, partly clothed body of Robert Matthews of North Arlington, N. J., was found Sunday in a downtown park, near a teen-age club from which he was ejected Saturday night for drinking, police said.

Dr. Joseph Leibowitz, a coroner's physician, said the probable cause of death was exposure. The overnight temperature was 18 and the body had begun to freeze.

However, Police Chief Robert F. Flanagan said that he was "not ruling out foul play in the least."

Not Beaten Says Chief

But, despite cuts on the forehead, a hand, and an elbow, and scratches on his buttocks and thighs, Flanagan said Matthews had not been beaten.

State Police were analyzing vital organs.

Matthews' pants and shorts were down around his knees. His parka coat was about 10 feet away.

A smashed whiskey bottle was in a hip pocket.

Police said two teen-age girls reported having seen Matthews smash a bottle, pick up glass fragments and stuff them into the pockets of his parka after he was evicted from the club by Patrolman Lester Ramsdell.

Police said Matthews could have cut his hand while picking up the glass.

He apparently had two bottles, officers said.

Ramsdell said he believed that a bruise on the youth's mouth had been there when he entered the club, where teen-agers danced.

Not Robbed

The police chief said Matthews was not robbed. He added: "Anybody who wanted to take anything from him only had to push him and grab it. I doubt if he could have offered any resistance."

Matthews' wallet, near the body, contained \$3.61 of the \$7 his father had given him Saturday night, police said.

The father, Gordon C. Matthews, a contractor, had brought his son and several other members of a Wayne, N. J., skating club here for the 29th annual Eastern States Outdoor Speedskating Championships.

Fallen Saturday

Matthews, after winning a gold medal (first place) last month in the Middle Atlantic States Association Speedskating meet at Flushing, L. I., failed to qualify Saturday for the final in the 440-yard dash.

He was a freshman chemistry student at the Newark Division of Rutgers University.

Two women walking through Congress Park along Skidmore College found the body by a clump of bushes, near the once famous Canfield Casino, a gambling establishment converted into a museum.

A trail of blood led into the park and there were blood stains on a wall of the casino and on a tree.

\$5 Million

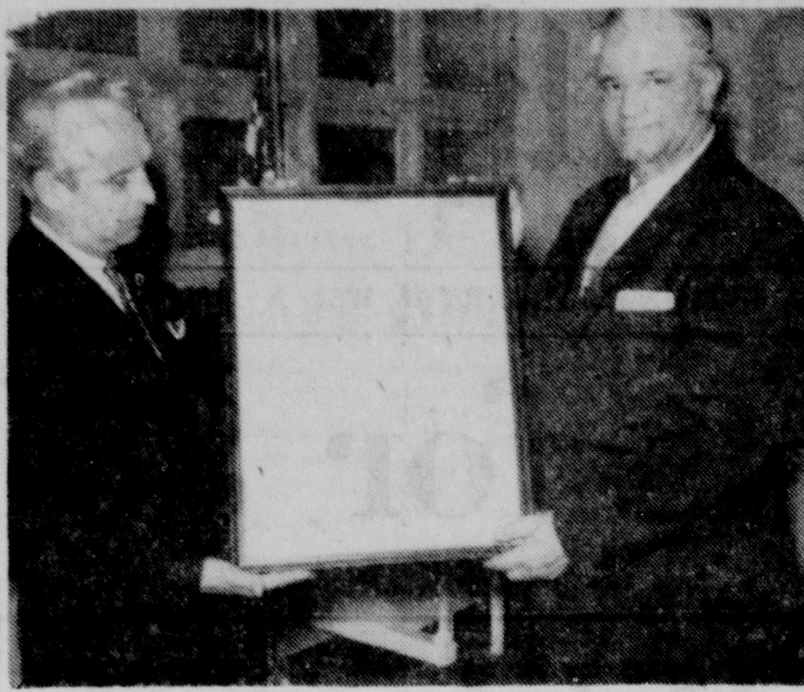
Improve ment \$35,000; Siltation study, Hudson River, \$12,000; North Branch Susquehanna River \$80,000.

Operation and Maintenance—Alond Reservoir \$43,000; Black Rock Channel and Tonawanda Harbor \$335,000; Buffalo Harbor \$105,000; Butterfield Channel \$470,000; Dunkirk Harbor \$20,000; East Sidney Reservoir \$33,000; Great Sodus Bay Harbor \$35,000; Mt. Morris Reservoir \$38,000; Narrows of Lake Champlain \$5,000; Niagara remedial works \$70,000; Odgensburg Harbor \$20,000; Oswego Harbor \$70,000; Rochester Harbor \$129,000; Southern New York projects \$71,000; Whitney Point Reservoir \$56,000.

Offer Suggestion

TUNIS (AP) — The Algerian rebel government in exile suggested today that the United Nations could help establish conditions for a vote on the future of Algeria.

The rebel leaders said that otherwise they remained ready to open negotiations with France on conditions for self-determination.



RECEIVES CHARTER—Retiring President Robert Glanz of New Paltz presents charter of Mid-Hudson Chapter 123, Society of Residential Appraisers, to Incoming President Abe Goldstein of Monticello (right) at installation ceremonies in Newburgh.

Area Appraisers Will Hold April Meeting in City

The April meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter, 123, Society of Residential Appraisers, will be held in Kingston at Governor Clinton Hotel. Dewey Logan, a Kingston member of the Chapter has been appointed by President Abe Goldstein of Monticello to have charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The January meeting was held last week in Newburgh at the Hotel Newburgh where a roast beef dinner was served prior to the business session.

Officers Installed

New officers for 1961 were installed by Past President Robert Glanz of New Paltz. The officers installed are Abe Goldstein of Monticello, president; Alvin Benton of Monticello, secretary; Victor Rochette of Newburgh, treasurer; Sidney Diamond of Poughkeepsie, first vice president; Neil Callahan of Newburgh, second vice president.

Members of the board of directors are James Divine of Kingston, James Gardner of Poughkeepsie, Ivan Warren of Walkkill, Edward Skyer of Newburgh, Eugene Panarello of Newburgh, Karl Jurgens of Newburgh and Mary Bogardus of Fishkill.

Charter Presented

In accordance with a custom the Chapter charter was presented to President Abe Goldstein by Retiring President Robert Glanz of New Paltz.

The February meeting will be held in Newburgh, the March meeting at Ships Lantern Inn, Milton and April 12 the Chapter will meet in Kingston.

Members attending the installation dinner from Kingston were Mrs. Adele Royael and Dewey Logan. Guests attending from here were Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Dewey Logan.

First '60 State Tax Refunds Are Dispatched Today

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The first refunds on 1960 state income taxes have been mailed, the State Tax Department said today.

The 42 checks sent totaled \$2,180. The largest was \$402 and the smallest \$6.20.

The department said it expected to mail out a total of 4.5 million in the checks on 1960 state income taxes.

Last year, the department said, 2,290,706 refund checks totaling \$100,882,331 were mailed to New York State taxpayers.

The Legislature and Gov. Rockefeller last week granted taxpayers a 10 per cent refund of their 1960 income taxes.

Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy said that because of more advanced electronic equipment the department would be able to issue refund checks twice as fast as last year. Refunds will take six to eight weeks, he said.

The commissioner told taxpayers they should save a copy of their federal tax return because they will need to copy income figures from that form to their state forms. The state income tax has been changed to conform with the federal.

Newburgh Liquor Store Robbed of \$250 in Cash

Three armed bandits held up a liquor store in Newburgh last Saturday evening and made off with \$250 in cash. A clerk, William Mitchell, was in the Loh Liquor Store when the three unknown men entered. They took \$175 from a cash register and \$75 from Mitchell's pockets.

Newburgh police said it is not known if the men had a car or not. They did not wear masks.

The store, owned by Bernard Loh, is at 17 Water Street, Newburgh.

120-Car Freight Train Derailed in Massachusetts

ATHOL, Mass. (AP)—Fourteen cars at the back of a 120-car Boston & Maine railroad freight train derailed Sunday night crossing Miller's River. Meat from a shattered refrigerator car was strewn along the roadbed but no one was injured.

The train was bound from Mechanville, N. Y., to Boston. Engineer J. H. Whitney of Boston attributed the derauling to brake trouble.

Some of the cars jack-knifed along the tracks and some toppled down an embankment. One car remained suspended from the bridge with the other end in the frozen river.

Baluba Warriors Attack Hospital In Congo Battle

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Baluba warriors attacked a hospital at Luena and severely wounded a Belgian doctor, the United Nations reported today.

The U.N. command said Congolese also opened fire on Moroccan soldiers of the United Nations stationed in the same Katanga town. The Moroccans returned fire but no casualties were reported. Both attacks took place Sunday.

Refugees Flee

White refugees fleeing from race violence waged by the Lumumbists in Kivu Province have been pouring into a refuge set up by the United Nations at Gompa.

The U.N. command today was trying to obtain the release of six American missionaries and their families who were arrested while trying to get out of Kivu.

White refugees said the missionaries, their wives and 17 children—29 persons in all—were seized by Congolese troops while trying to cross the Ruzizi River into the Belgian trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi Saturday.

The Americans reportedly were stopped at the frontier bridge leading to the Ruanda town of Shangugu, put in Congolese army trucks, and driven to Bukavu, the provincial capital controlled by followers of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Of Burean Mission

The missionaries apparently are members of the Borean Mission, an interdenominational group with headquarters in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. Reuben Lindquist, wife of the Borean president, said in St. Louis the group has 13 adults and 16 children, in the Congo or Ruanda-Urundi.

(In Wheaton, Ill., an official of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missions Board said a member of his group, Dr. R. H. Bothwell, had arranged for the Borean missionaries to leave Kivu. The only families known to have been in the party, he said, were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hurlburt of Wheaton, Ill., and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Handyside of Webster, N.Y. Others known to be in Kivu, he said, are Dr. Bothwell; the Rev. and Mrs. James Kruettner, who have no permanent U.S. address; the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Kile of Grenada, Minn.; the Rev. and Mrs. William Battisfield of Warren, Mich.; and Ruth Uhlinger of Montone, Calif.)

Congolese troops refused to recognize the group's passes, other refugees said.

In north Katanga Province Swedish U.N. guards fought off Baluba tribesmen attacking a train near the town of Bukama Sunday. Three Swedes were wounded and several tribesmen were reported killed.

The relief train finally reached the Moroccans, the U.N. spokesman said, and the Swedes provided covering fire as the Moroccans switched trains.

The U.N. Command announced it would not officially answer a demand from the Congo's foreign minister, Justin Bomboko, that the Indian head of the U.N. Congo operation, Rajeshwar Dayal, be removed.

Bomboko in a letter Saturday denounced the entire U.N. operation in the Congo and charged Dayal showed partiality to factions backing Lumumba.

Attack Relief Train

A U.N. spokesman said 120 Swedish soldiers aboard the train were moving from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, to Kamina, in Kasai Province, to relieve U.N. Moroccan troops on another train that was attacked by the Balubas last week.

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Auto Rams Pump

and, according to Lieutenant Michael Lane of the Port Ewen Fire Department, a spark apparently ignited the fuel.

Pump, Car in Flames

Lane said that the gasoline and the automobile both burst into flame which shot into the air. Residents of the area reportedly vacated their premises fearing an explosion.

Lane said the spark probably came from the electric wiring in the gasoline pump.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with foam in a "couple of minutes," Lane told The Freeman.

One of the company's two trucks was hooked to a fire hydrant, the other with a booster line.

Dieting? Then fried foods, rich sauces and gravies should be taboo.

Kennedy Advisers Dispute Surpluses Forecast by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's forecast of budget surpluses this year and next are disputed by President-elect John F. Kennedy's advisers.

Kennedy's economic task force has predicted that, because of the business recession, the government is likely to dip into red ink in this fiscal year which ends June 30.

Eisenhower's budget message sent to Congress today estimates a surplus of \$9 million for fiscal 1961, followed by a \$1.5 billion surplus in fiscal 1962.

Eisenhower acknowledged the shakiness of the predicted 1961 surplus. It will be wiped out, he said, unless postal rates are increased "not later than April 1, 1961." Congress is not expected to act on postal rates soon, if at all this year.

As for fiscal 1962, the President said his forecasts "reflect expected gains in the national economy, providing improved tax revenues from rising incomes and corporate earnings."

Douglas Dillon, the present undersecretary of state who has been picked as Kennedy's secretary of the Treasury, gave a less optimistic view last Wednesday to the Senate Finance Committee.

Dillon, a Republican, said everything he has been told indicates there will be a deficit in fiscal 1962.

The Kennedy economic team, headed by Dr. Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recalled how in its report on Jan. 5 how widely Eisenhower missed his estimate on the fiscal 1959 budget.

"Due largely to the impact of a recession that everyone but the authorities admitted was taking place," said the Samuelson report, "the announcement in early 1958 of a small fiscal 1959 surplus was actually followed by a final fiscal 1959 deficit of more than \$12 billion."

A year ago, when the fiscal 1961 budget message was issued, it called for a \$4.2 billion surplus. That has almost entirely vanished because of sluggish business, particularly the slump in corporation profits.

Air Force Radar Tower Collapses; Find One of 28

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of a man in a life jacket was plucked from the sea today, presumably one of 28 men missing after an Air Force radar tower collapsed in a storm.

Wreckage also was found near the site of the six-story structure, built on pilings in the ocean 80 miles southeast of New York City. It went under in a howling gale Sunday night.

As rescue ships combed the area, the Coast Guard reported one body was found floating amid debris by the U.S. destroyer Nordis. The destroyer Berry also reported finding parts of a 15-foot service boat.

A mattress, a life preserver, and an oil slick also left poignant signs of the tragedy.

The tower — of a type called Texas Towers because they were copied from offshore oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico — was part of the Air Force warning system.

A sort of "radar island," it was triangular in shape, 67 feet tall and 187 feet long on each of the three sides. Three huge domes rose from the top.

The tower, damaged in last September's hurricane, Donna, had been under repair when hit by Sunday night's raging winds and high seas. It was situated 66 miles east of Barnegat light, N.J.

The first hint that the 14 Air Force men and 14 civilian workers were in trouble aboard the structure—called a Texas Tower—came at 7:15 p.m. when a Navy ship picked up a distress signal.

The vessel, the "Talk-17," a Navy ship that supplied the tower, was only 12 miles away when it received the "May Day" or SOS.

For 10 suspenseful minutes, the ship—fighting high winds and 35-foot waves—maintained radar and radio contact with the doomed tower. Suddenly, the tower's radar image disappeared.

There were two life boats at the tower and searchers hope survivors were able to escape.

The aircraft carrier Wasp, accompanied by two destroyers, was about 80 miles from the scene. The big flattop took charge of rescue attempts as Coast Guard cutters and other ships joined the search.

Local highways were reported passable but extreme caution was advised today as snow slicked highways and made travel dangerous.

The snow storm which struck the Kingston area early Sunday night came in from the south and was responsible for one serious accident on the thruway near New Paltz. A car operated by George Feingold of Flushing went out of control, ran over the dividing strip and overturned. Mrs. Frances Feingold 59, was taken to Kingston Hospital with a concussion and possible skull fracture. Her condition was reported as improved today. The accident occurred about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Traffic was reported light due to storm warnings but state police investigated numerous minor accidents and today, as the snow continued, advised extreme caution.

The thruway was posted for a 35-mile speed from New Paltz south while conditions were reported as "good" north with normal speed permitted.

See Mysterious Flash In Northern California

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Ground observers in northern California and southern Oregon and pilots flying as far south as this timberland city as the San Francisco Bay area — 300 miles — Sunday night reported seeing a mysterious flash in the sky.

A Grants Pass, Ore., policeman said he spotted the bluish fireball traveling in a westerly direction shortly after 10 p.m. Other Oregon observers said it appeared to disintegrate.

Federal Aviation Agency spokesmen theorized it might have been a falling meteor.

Dynamite Synagogue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Vandalism against churches of various denominations culminated Sunday in the dynamiting of Johannesburg's main synagogue, with damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

Ike Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to Washington by auto Sunday after spending the weekend at his retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Chiang Wins Vote

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party won 746 of the 929 seats on the island's city and county councils Sunday.

Mantle Signs With Yanks for \$75,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle today signed his 1961 contract with the New York Yankees baseball team for about \$75,000.

The 31-year-old home run king received a big boost in pay for his part in the team's drive to the American League pennant.

He had been cut \$7,000 last year, a sore spot with Mantle.

Mantle hit only .275 last season but he led the league with 40 home runs.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ida F. Shaver

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida F. Shaver of Saugerties, who died Wednesday were held Sunday 1:30 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Saugerties. The Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Gerald Finger was organist. Mrs. William Coxeter, soloist. Temporary burial was in the receiving vault of Mt. View Cemetery. Burial will be at a later date in Andes Cemetery, Andes, Delaware County.

Mrs. Anna J. Magnusson

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna J. Magnusson who died at her residence in Kripplush Friday morning were held at the Gazlay Funeral Home Inc., Stone Ridge, Sunday 3 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiated. During the bereavement many friends called and there were numerous floral tributes. Organizations calling Saturday were C. M. Thomas Sons Printers of Kingston and the Atwood Community Club. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Dr. Gaise offered the committal.

Oscar D. Banta

Oscar D. Banta, 80, of Grahamsville, died at his home on Saturday. Born in Tappan, Sept. 26, 1880, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banta. He owned and operated a millwork and building material business at Grahamsville. Surviving are a son Roger of Grahamsville and a granddaughter, Patsy Ann. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 11 a. m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. John Carter, pastor of the Grahamsville Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the Grahamsville Rural Cemetery.

Louis E. Snyder

Louis E. Snyder of 45 St. James Street died in Albany Hospital today. He was a son of the late Edward and Elvina VanDemark Snyder and operated his own business in this city for 50 years. Mr. Snyder was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Alma Hasselman; two sons, Edward W. and Kenneth L. Snyder, both of this city; a brother, Harry Snyder of Dunedin, Fla.; also, four grandchildren, two cousins and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Ill Baby Dies in Ambulance Held Up at RR Crossing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—An ambulance rushing a critically ill baby to a hospital was stalled Sunday for what the driver said, "seemed like an eternity" by two freight trains at a downtown Chattanooga grade crossing.

The girl, Pamela Jean Clark, 17 months, of Trenton, Ga., died in her mother's arms in the front seat of the ambulance before it reached the hospital — despite driver Sherman Moore's efforts to keep the child alive by breathing into her mouth.

"It was just one of those things that couldn't be helped," said Moore. "It wasn't more than 10 minutes that we waited, but it seemed like an eternity to me."

A city ordinance permits trains to block streets up to 15 minutes at a time.

Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Clark, was rushed here suffering from croup — a breathing disturbance common in infants. The Clarks have another child, Michael, 5.

Crushed to Death

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP)—Ward E. Hamilton, 39, a maintenance man at the State College of Education here, was crushed to death today by an elevator he was loading in the school gymnasium.

School authorities said an iron bar used to support the elevator apparently had slipped out of place.

Hamilton, of nearby Canton, was the father of three young children.

Fire Damages Chair

A fire believed to have started from a cigarette damaged an upholstered chair in the apartment of Douglas Osterhout, 17 Staples Street, early Sunday. A truck and engine from Central Station answered a call at 2:17 a. m. The blaze

Shot in the Arm
FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Children turned out in unexpected large numbers for polio shots at this Army base. Health officials suspected one reason may

have been the site of the clinic; a large helicopter from the Army's Aviation Command. Egypt occupies a region larger than Texas and New Mexico. But, only 13,600 square miles are habitable.

Speaker Named For Washington Dinner on Feb. 22

Brooklyn College professor, Dr. Arthur Secord, a speaker reported to be much in demand throughout the country, will deliver the principal address at the 36th annual George Washington Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church.

Clair Sheaffer, president of the club, said today that plans have been finalized for the annual event which will be held in the church annex at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Plan Entertainment

In addition to Dr. Secord's talk "the usual fine entertainment will be provided at this event," Sheaffer said.

Horace C. Bailer is general chairman of the dinner committee. Assisting him will be Edward DeWitt, tickets; Stuart Randall, dinner; Henry Millonig, property technician, and James Little, entertainment.

Dr. Secord, director of community service, is reported to be one of the "outstanding speakers of the country" and has spoken to groups in nearly every state, as well as foreign countries. He is well-respected industrially by management, personnel directors and salesmen.

Author of Handbook

Dr. Secord is also the author of a handbook entitled "How to Tell What You Know."

His topic for the local dinner will be "Painting Haystacks." Since 1950 he has spoken in the following areas: New York, 193 times; Pennsylvania, 97; Ohio, 77; New Jersey, 43; Illinois, 40; Michigan, 38; British Columbia, 36; Texas, 25; Ontario, 21; Wisconsin, 16; Indiana, 14; California, 13.

He has also spoken from one to 10 times in each of the following: Germany, Puerto Rico, Manitoba, Quebec, and the states of Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

He delivered the four "Early Bird" talks at the National Safety Congress in Chicago in 1952 and 1955. He has also spoken to seven national conventions of the



DR. ARTHUR SECORD

National Management Association.

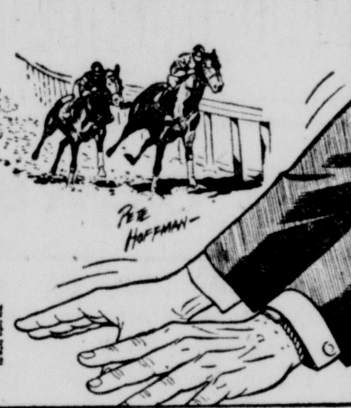
Three Popular Topics

"Painting Haystacks" is reported to be one of three of his most popular topics. The other two are "How to Tell What You Know" and "Personality and Your Job."

He was born in Michigan, receiving his AB Degree from Western Michigan University and the MA and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Michigan. He has taught public speaking and human relations at the Universities of Michigan, Western Michigan, Missouri, Manitoba and Western Ontario. Dr. Secord is now in his 14th year at Brooklyn College.

Why We Say--

"WIN HANDS DOWN" 1-16



... In horse racing when we win, "hands down," we finish far ahead of other contestants. The expression started with horse racing where the jockey pulls hard on the reins until he gains the lead. But when there is no danger of being overtaken, he lets his hand (or puts his hands down) for the finish.

Both Parties Are Celebrating This Week in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — If ever there was a week for Democrats to celebrate, this is it. On Friday, one of their own, John F. Kennedy, will be inaugurated president, ending eight years of Republican federal rule.

And the Democrats mean to celebrate, starting tonight with a reception for one of their venerable leaders, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79.

The Republicans, however, won't be entirely left out in the cold. The soon-to-be "outs" cut into a week of partying for the new "ins" with a "Transition Ball" tonight in honor of the outgoing Eisenhower administration. What started out as a modest affair has gotten unexpected response from Republicans.

They hope to muster 15,000 to dance until midnight to a 13-piece orchestra.

Throughout the week, Washington will be on a party kick with scores of dances, receptions, dinners and private celebrations.

Kennedy himself is coming back from Palm Beach Tuesday and will put in an appearance at a party his sister, Jean Kennedy Smith, is giving for the cast of the inaugural gala.

The gala is a star-studded evening of entertainment being produced by Frank Sinatra and Kennedy's brother-in-law, actor Peter Lawford. Top talent from Broadway and Hollywood, taking part in the event, will be guests of the Smiths, who have expanded the facilities of their small Georgetown home by setting up a heated tent in their garden.

The governors of 41 states, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, their wives and military aides will attend a special luncheon in the

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
EXHIBIT A

Khrushchev will linger long in memory as the guy who pounded his U.N. desk with his shoe. No American orator ever emphasized his points in that manner. It's a world record.

But when he and his jolly crew set sail from our shores for his Red Paradise, they took an air-conditioned Cadillac, two other autos, batteries, tires, antifreeze, TV sets, room air conditioners, tools, appliances and enough other goods to fill a station wagon, a seven-ton truck, and a 36-passenger bus.

Actions speak louder than words. For the stuff he took with him indicates that it is in mighty short supply in Russia. For surely, Mr. Big, on his native heath, could secure these things by snapping his finger, if they were to be had.

We have been bombarded for months with pro and con statements about Russia's alleged progress under the master-minding of the Kremlin. Native Pinks, fellow travelers and Cyrus Eatons tell us that the Communies will soon leave us in the lurch unless we adopt their master-and-slave system.

Other students of the problem tell us that this is the bunk. For the defense, I offer Mr. K's luggage as Exhibit A. Foxy as he is, I really doubt that he took the stuff home to show the Comrades how badly off we are!

And if, as, and when he "buries us," where will he get the evidence of capitalism's decay?



E. F. HUTTON

Hercules Expansion

Hercules Powder Company today disclosed it was starting construction of a second multimillion-dollar polyethylene unit at Lake Charles, La.—doubling the size of the plant scheduled for operation sometime next month. The construction project announced today carries into completion plans announced by Hercules in November, 1959, when the first 50-million-pound unit at Lake Charles was disclosed—in a facility designed for ultimate capacity in excess of 100 million pounds a year. Technological improvements increase the capacity of the initial unit to in excess of 60 million pounds a year.

House Office Building Friday immediately following the swearing-in ceremonies.

Jersey Democrat Named Assistant U. S. Postmaster

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy has named Robert J. Burkhardt, former executive director of the New Jersey Democratic Party, as assistant postmaster general for facilities.

Kennedy announced Burkhardt's appointment to the \$20,000-a-year post Saturday.

Burkhardt, 44, is married to the former Miss Lucille Hogan of Central Valley, N.Y. The couple lived there after marriage.

Burkhardt also is a former executive secretary to Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

Settlement Comes Early Today in Philly Bus Rift

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Negotiators hammered out a predawn settlement today ending a 27½-hour strike against the city's transit system.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth, who had conferred with both sides since the strike began at midnight Saturday, announced the settlement shortly before 3 a.m.

Frank Sheehan, international vice president of the Transit Workers Union, said the union received a new two-year contract calling for an immediate 12-cent hourly raise, 12 cents more the next year and 6 cents in fringe benefits applying to sick pay, disability pay, a hospitalization plan and pension plan.

Under the old contract, the maximum pay for the 5,900 members of the striking TWU Local 234 was \$2.31 an hour. They are maintenance men and vehicle operators.

The Philadelphia Transportation Co., which handles 600,000 riders daily in the nation's fourth largest city of 2,000,000, immediately began recalling personnel. The first buses started rolling at 4:30 a.m.

A PTC spokesman said full service would be resumed before noon.

Just Dropping In

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—An uninvited guest joined the outdoor meal at the Don Swartz home. To make it worse, he fell into the salad bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and friends were eating at an outside table when a baby squirrel fell out of a tree and landed in the middle of the salad. The intruder scampered back up the tree, leaving behind a well tossed salad.

BILL DING Says



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 16, 1961

ANYTHING BUT JACK

An informal, though fairly extensive, survey has disclosed that the bulk of American newspapers share President-elect Kennedy's aversion to referring to him as Jack. This will make things somewhat more difficult for headline writers, but it is good to know that few Americans will have to read things such as "Jack Calls for New Approach to Disarmament."

Mr. Kennedy said he thought "JFK" would be all right in headlines on those occasions when "Kennedy" simply does not fit. He politely noted, however, that no one, not even the president of the United States, can tell newspapers how to refer to the president. It's up to the editors—and most of them, happily, seem agreed that "Jack" is a bit too flippant.

There is something curious about that, in a way. Hardly anyone, least of all the President himself, objects to calling President Eisenhower "Ike." It has a pleasant, folksy sound about it, and it has appeared in thousands of headlines. Yet "Jack" doesn't sound quite right, somehow. We're glad it won't be used much.

BY GEMINI

Numerous groups have claimed credit for electing John F. Kennedy as president. Because of the closeness of the election, it's hard to dispute any of them. Latest to join the list is astrologer A. H. Walker of St. Augustine, Fla., who credits his "Astrologers for Kennedy Clubs" with doing the trick. Walker estimates there are 10 million astrologers in the country ("not counting newspaper readers").

BAPTISM BY FIRE

The Navy has made a final assessment of the damage to the carrier Constellation, which was gutted by fire at Brooklyn Navy yard. The cost: 47.9 million dollars. The Constellation is expected to be ready for sea by next December—a seven-month delay. Earlier estimates had put it at nine months to a year.

WELL REMEMBERED

The Alamo has just been "remembered" by the federal government. Along with six other famous Texas sites, it has been designated as a national historic landmark.

It's part of a new program by the Interior Department to encourage the states and other owners of historically important buildings or sites to preserve them. Not that Texans needed any encouragement about the Alamo, however.

JOB'S NO SNAP

The political situation in the Congo is far from funny, but some aspects do provide a sort of comic relief from all the strife and terror.

Because of a shortage of office space, the Congolese Finance Ministry is forced to hold its conferences in the Leopoldville zoo—in a building hard by the crocodile pit.

WHILE CRYING PEACE

The Central Intelligence Agency reports that on more than 40 occasions since 1956, Russia has threatened 15 different countries with nuclear destruction by way of rockets.

Wise investors are concentrating on top quality stocks. They figure buying the blue chips is a good way to avoid getting the blues.

Kennedy won't have an "assistant president." But if he runs short of advice there will be no lack of volunteers to supply it.

Macmillan advises the West not to be too pessimistic about Khrushchev. Still, that's less risky than being too optimistic.

A St. Louis group has bought the Kansas City Athletics for three and a half million dollars. That's storing a lot of lettuce in the cellar.

A survey of 2,000 Norwegians showed that 20 per cent of them had never heard of Khrushchev. Everyone else has heard too much of him.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE FABULOUS SIXTIES

The roaring Twenties were not particularly roaring. One might say that as a result of Prohibition and its concomitants, it was a loose moral period during which many of the mores and habits of the Nineteenth Century were shaken off. One hears these days the phrase, "the fabulous Sixties."

Thus far, little else in the Sixties has been fabulous or in fact very different from the Fifties or for that matter the Forties. However, there are distinctions to be noted.

I know, for instance, that there are about 100 Conservative Clubs on campuses from coast to coast. They go by different names, as, for instance, "Young Americans for Freedom." These are young people who probably will have to take the abuse and ridicule that young Communists did in the Twenties and Thirties, but they are equally dedicated even if their programs are not altogether clear in their own minds. Being individualists, they are not readily absorbed by other men's ideas or interpretations, and having rebelled against the compulsive conformity of their environment, they seek for independent statements of ideas.

Among the extreme, perhaps exhibitionistic, individualists are the Beats, as they prefer to call themselves. Of these, there are two kinds, the genuine and the pseudo. The genuine rebel against the mores of their society, even to avoiding cleanliness or orderly living, or advertised clothes styles or cosmetics; the pseudo do the same, but exaggeratedly so. The genuine attempt to do real work at whatever may be their proficiency; the pseudo are usually either bums who live on others or rich kids out for a thrill. The pseudo end up with heroin. The genuine Beats are mystics who are influenced by Zen Buddhism and by such writers as Dostoevsky, Kierkegaard and Sartre and who are doing really significant work in music and art. They are now moving into their 40's and are not to be ignored. Of course, the pseudo make the whole thing look ridiculous, as they always do about everything.

The conservative trend in youth can be exaggerated by those who are wishful about it, as perhaps I am. But one need only spend time with young people to discover the consistency of a trend. At the beginning of this century, sex was discovered as something that was written about in books and could be discussed in the parlor. Young folks were reading Ibsen, Sudermann, Hauptmann, Shaw, Brecht, Havelock Ellis, Kraft-Ebing, etc., etc. Sex revolt marked the young intellectual. A currently forgotten book, *Elsie Clews Parsons' study of the family*, made a profound impression. The family was marked as a restriction upon progress.

In the Sixties, the kids know all about sex and conversation concerning it is a bore. One does not sit around talking about a biological inevitability. Freud and Jung are relegated to the experts who have really passed them by. The youngsters are more concerned about the atom and its sanity or insanity. Will they all be killed or will they produce genetically modified offspring?

Whereas for a few decades, religion ceased to have much attraction for the young, except esthetically or as a cradle habit, religion in the Sixties moves forward as an essential for the whole man and the more conservative religious expressions show the greatest gains. Mysticism, in some form, seems to appeal strongly to students of the physical sciences who astonishes the elders who would expect such minds to be atheistic. So the social scientists tend to say that the family is the soundest unit of society, a revolt against an earlier rebellion.

Free marriage, which is the outstanding development of the early 20th Century, marked the rejection of parental supervision. Free marriage means that the mates select each other without parental intervention. Prior to this period, it was usual for parents to arrange marriages, often to the satisfaction of a family rather than the individuals concerned.

But the Twentieth Century produced an exaggerated increase in divorce and broken homes which the youngsters have come to resent and to which they attribute many of their own maladies. The broken home has become a symbol of evil. Youngsters are nowadays amateur sociologists and psychiatrists and their conversations concerning broken homes and their erring parents would astonish oldsters if they could listen to them. The next generation wants to marry for keeps and wants large families.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Worry Conscientiously—
You'll Be Better for It

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the silliest pieces of advice we sometimes give one another is "don't worry." As if ceasing to worry would remove a worrisome situation like threatened loss of a job or the critical illness of a child.

In a refreshing switch on the "don't worry" theme, Dr. Samuel Levine of the Harvard University Medical School has called attention to the merits of worrying.

"The habit of worrying," said Dr. Levine in an address to the Harvard Alumni Association, "is one of the most precious assets that a practicing physician can have. . . . The perplexed physician will need to worry about his patients. In fact, if he does not worry about his patients he is not likely to be a good physician."

If any one of us doctors was seriously sick, Dr. Levine said, "we would want our physician to worry about us. For the man who attends his patient in his office or in the sick room, no matter how expert he may be and then dismisses the problem from his mind, will overlook things from time to time. . . . The physician must worry when he is otherwise unoccupied—driving his motor car or taking a stroll in the street."

Later, in his address, Dr. Levine considered the possible effects of worry on the worrisome physician. He cites the prevailing opinion that coronary thrombosis and other forms of heart disease are particularly common among doctors. Yet, when he consulted his own records, he found that "physicians die of coronary disease at exactly the same age as the general population."

"The rewards of the habit of worrying are great," Dr. Levine concluded. "It enriches the life of the physician and (assists him) to do his common job, uncommonly well."

There are, of course, limits to the extent we should worry about anything in our complex and demanding lives. It is certainly wasteful to worry about things and situations about which we can do nothing.

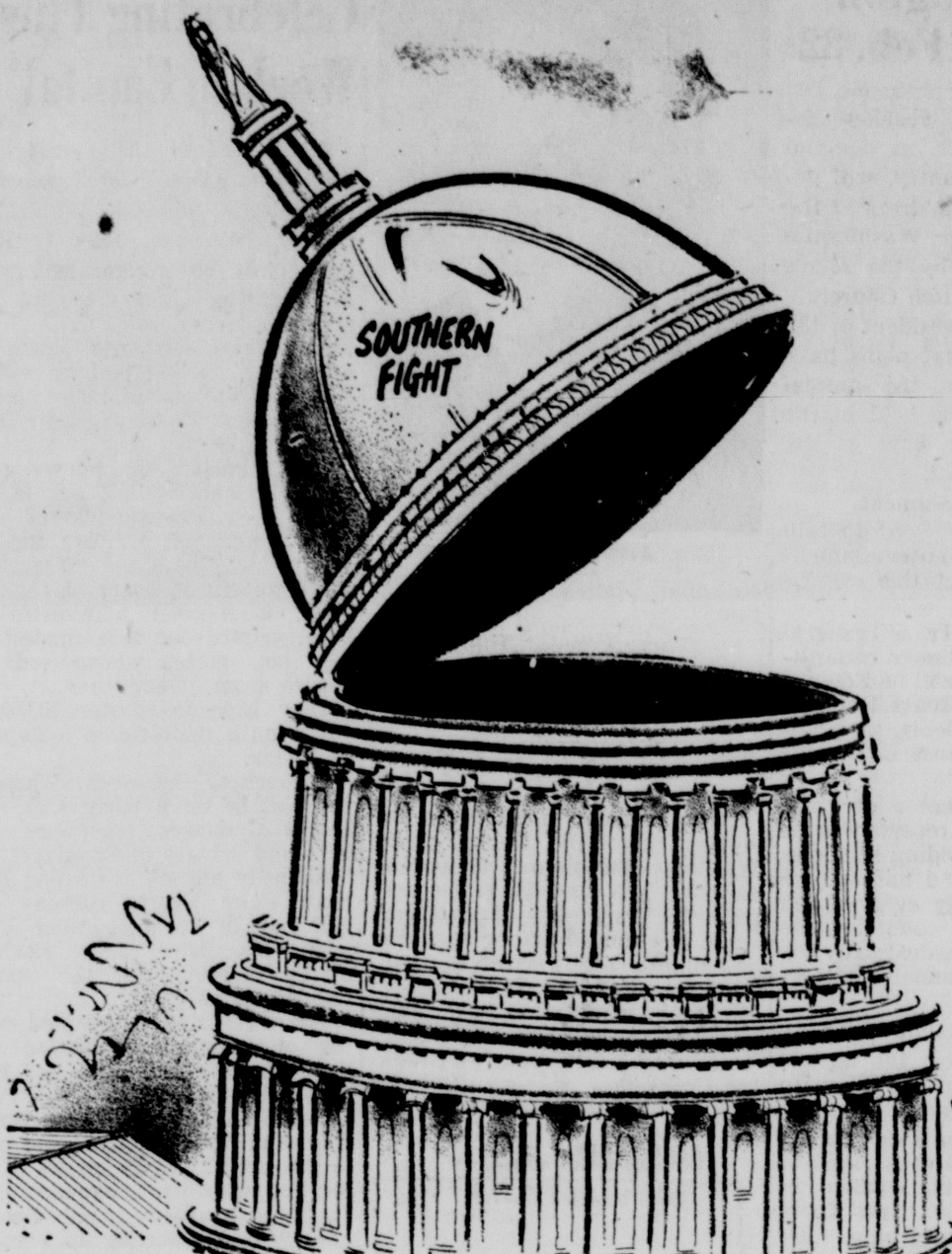
Still more wasteful is it to inflict our habit of worrying on others unless we're prepared to make a sincere effort to do something about a worrisome situation.

But if worry is the spur that stimulates greater efforts and more useful action, and if it can help you "do a common job, uncommonly well," how about raising a few wrinkles on your own brow?

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Understanding Mental Illness," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

The stock market has been feeling its oats—and let's hope it gets plenty more of them during the year.

"May I Say a Word for Rule XXII? . . ."



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As the Kennedy administration prepares to take over, it begins to appear that new policies must be adopted for dealing with — if not solving — some of its more pressing problems in the United Nations.

The idea is growing that the United States can't do everything alone. It must rely increasingly on the world organization.

The General Assembly is in recess until March. This gives administration time to get its house in order. But problems in Cuba, Laos, the Congo and elsewhere will come before the Security Council, demanding immediate attention.

THIS PROSPECT comes at a time when the very existence of the U.N. itself seems threatened. The General Assembly record from last September through December was not too reassuring.

The Security Council was frequently immobilized. The secretary general was under attack. The Soviet Union in effect extended its veto power into the General Assembly.

Costs of maintaining peace forces in the Congo—which the Russians refuse to share — are greater than the rest of the U.N. budget. So the organization faces bankruptcy.

The first 15 years of United States participation in the U.N. may be considered something of a honeymoon. In this period the United States never cast a veto and never lost a vote.

But the West is losing its majority in the U.N. to the new countries in Asia and Africa.

The showdown may come soon, if the United States turns up on the losing side of a vote.

There may be some public clamor then for us to pull out of the U.N. But this is irrational if the U.N. is considered essential to establish world order.

Since it has been found impossible to amend the U.N. charter, the hope for the United States lies in being able to influence the attitudes of the uncommitted and neutral nations. This may call for new strategy and tactics.

THE IDEA of carrying on the cold war in the U.N. may have to be suspended. The new nations want no part of it. What they are interested in is improving their own internal conditions.

The U.N. offers opportunities for the approach of helping its member states.

The problem of President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson is to restore the image of the United States as a tower of strength and the hope of the future for those countries which may feel that our leadership is not what it used to be.

The problem is no longer to win them as allies in the cold war but to protect them from the Communist East. Underdeveloped countries in particular need this U.N. shield.

This may lead to greater distribution of aid through the U.N. than from the United States alone. The objection to this is that American dollars should not be spent without American control. The solution may be to avoid giving the U.N.

responsibilities it cannot properly administer.

It can operate successfully through the World Bank and some of its other specialized agencies. But resolutions which ask the General Assembly to decide issues on which it lacks competence or which ask the secretary general to carry out tasks he can't perform are useless.

ALL THIS must be worked out in a vacuum until the new administration can decide for itself what the Russians really want. It must be determined to what extent Russia wishes to extend or contract the cold war and to what extent it really wants disarmament.

If the Kremlin policy is analyzed as a continuation of the usual Communist tactics of participating in an organization merely to destroy before taking it over, then new policies must be devised to save the United Nations.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

As a gangling cub about 1914 I was deputized by the sheriff of Polk County, La., a fine, progressive state, to join two grown-up deputies escorting five convicts to the prison at Fort Madison on the Mississippi. Each prisoner wore handcuffs and one wore an Oregon boot as well because he was now "habitual" and going away for life. My own prisoner was an old man who had been deputy U. S. marshal and had taken many a one to Leavenworth in his time. At his late age, somehow he had got taken drunk and implicated in an extortion with torture.

Fort Madison was the first prison I ever saw. Like Wethersfield, Conn., it had started as a dungeon. Wethersfield Prison, I have read, was down a mine in the early days of the republic. Fort Madison was a disgrace when I was there and I have recently read that it has had no real improvements in all that time.

As we neared the gate after a sad ride on the day coach between banks where spring flowers were coming out, my prisoner begged me, as though it would be a favor to him, to be careful; to stay out of trouble. I had known him as a friend around the Des Moines Federal Building. Now, by the bitter irony, this old man was disappearing forever into a prison that had a horrible reputation.

I have been in many other prisons—Sing Sing, Joliet-Stateville, San Quentin, Florence, Carson and the terrifying ruin of the abandoned territorial prison at Yuma. They create emotions that frighten all normal free men and confuse me. There are too many men rotting for years for the greed and carelessness of merchants and barenders who cash checks for persons unknown rather than lose a sale. Many of these forgeries or frauds are crimes only by statute. The amounts are petty and the "victims" often are as much at fault as the offenders. Their children's lives are ruined by law.

I spent two days walking through the Joliet shops and the classrooms where men with the mentality of children stammered over the A. B. C's and arranged letters into little words. Given 15 years, this kind may earn high school diploma. James Bennett, the federal prison director, told me of an illiterate who spent 25 years in solitary and taught himself physics.

Roger Toohy made me in the chow-line at Stateville and gave me a hard look. His sister had begged me to try to get him out but he was a bad fellow on many counts and I had no reason to think he had been framed of abducting Jake Factor. He has been released and murdered in Chicago since then.

The grapevine is like radar in prison and I saw and rapped a few others whom I had known on the outside in Chicago.

One of the afternoons, Joe Ragen, the warden, took me through the malaria clinic

Today in National Affairs

Inauguration Revisited: Always a Hope of Miracles

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — Inaugurations come and go, and no two of them are alike either in outward appearance or in their significance to the country.

Of the sixteen Presidential elections since the turn of the century, eleven didn't involve any change in the incumbent political party and, in general, a continuity of national and international policy was taken for granted.

Perhaps the strangest and most uncomfortable inauguration of all was that which occurred on March 4, 1909, when William Howard Taft became President after one of the biggest landslides in electoral votes up to that time. The weather was indescribably bad. Rain, snow and sleet caused railroad, telegraph and telephone service to be disrupted along the entire Atlantic seaboard. The newspapers were deprived of the big event, as there was only one telegraph wire working out of Washington for most of the day. Since outdoor ceremonies and parades had to be abandoned, President Taft took his oath in the Senate chamber.

Weather Good for Wilson

The 1913 inauguration was a different story. Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated in good weather amid a feeling of widespread jubilation among the Democrats — they had come into power for the first time in sixteen years. Four years later the inauguration fell on a Sunday, so Mr. Wilson took his oath privately at the White House. The inaugural ceremonies were postponed till Monday, when he took the oath a second time.

World War I was in progress at the time and, although Mr. Wilson had been elected in November with the slogan "he kept us out of war," the United States entered the war exactly five months after Election Day.

Sad Affairs in '21

The 1921 inauguration was a sad affair. Mr. Wilson, who had suffered a stroke, was unable to walk up the steps of the inaugural platform, so he was spared the necessity and spoke his congratulations to the new President, Warren Harding, in the President's room just outside the Senate chamber.

Not for 12 years was there another change from one party to the other, and this time — in March, 1933 — the inauguration

again had an atmosphere of tragedy though of a different kind — there were 14,000,000 persons out of work, all the banks had been closed, and a deep depression was under way.

From that year on, there was not another change in party for 20 years. During that period, the Second World War was in progress through two inaugurations. In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt didn't go to the Capitol for the ceremony but took the oath in public view from the balcony in the rear of the White House. His face was pale, with a sickly look. Less than three months later, he was dead.

When Dwight Eisenhower was inaugurated a second time, he had been ill a year before with a heart attack, and his opponent in the 1956 campaign — Adlai Stevenson — had warned the people that the Republican nominee might not live out his term. Actually, as Mr. Eisenhower leaves the White House this week, he is in excellent health.

'Change' Sought

The people are always hopeful that a new President will work miracles or that he will at least give them the "change" they voted for. What is the public's attitude today as John F. Kennedy prepares to take over? Personalities, of course, influence the answers. There is a tendency always to think of the presidency in terms of the man who has just been elected rather than to analyze the underlying issues that confront him as he assumes office. No man was more popular at the time of his inauguration than was William Howard Taft, yet four years later he saw his own party split in half. He got only 8 electoral votes and his predecessor — "Teddy" Roosevelt — who was nominated on a third-party ticket, received 88 to Wilson's 435.

Four years can make a big difference in the "change" promised within a party. That's one reason perhaps why President-elect Kennedy has been so careful lately to pay attention to the wishes of the Southern Democrats — especially the professionals who kept the South from going Republican last year.

John Kennedy is a picturesque personality, and he will have a colorful inauguration. While the pre-inauguration atmosphere is about the same as it has been on every occasion in the past when there was a change of party in the White House, the leaders of the victorious party are exuding confidence that Mr. Kennedy will do a good job. They are well aware that the Congressional campaign is only about eighteen months away and also that another Presidential campaign will be starting within thirty-eight months.

There isn't too much time to put into effect the reforms promised in the last campaign, but unquestionably the new President will try to make a record and ask for a vote of confidence four years hence. It is taken for granted already that he will be a candidate for a second term. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

So They Say..

I'm not against Negroes. I think they're entitled to some of the same human rights we are. —Louisiana Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr.

The impending deterioration of our streams and rivers is perhaps the most striking of our findings. Unless the country is ready to cope with water pollution on a far greater scale, it appears that many streams will become putrescent and rivers open sewers. —Report by Resources for the Future, Inc.

If 10,000 Marines had been sent to Cuba when confiscation of American property was on, Cuba would be a free nation today. —Eddie Rickenbacker.

The lack of presidential leadership in this field (school desegregation) contributed substantially to the massive resistance . . . which has now entered a new phase of disorder in New Orleans. —Walter P. Reuther, president of United Auto Workers.

I wanted to crawl under the table when we abstained, but I decided to just stand and applaud instead. —Mrs. Zelma Watson George, a U. S. delegate to the U. N., on this country's abstention from a United Nations resolution calling for an end to colonialism.

In these days of nuclear energy, can the earthenware lamp of the poet still suffice? Yes, if its clay reminds us of our own, and it is a sufficient mission for the poet to be the guilt conscience of his time. —Alexis Leger, Nobel prize-winner in literature.

At times I am tempted to paraphrase St. Paul and to say that there are three fundamental virtues — faith, hope and clarity — and that the greatness of these is clarity.

—Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, U. of Chicago theology professor, in an address at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

At one time Thomas Jefferson was the symbol of our election process. Now it is Elizabeth Arden. —British writer Malcolm Muggeridge.

Questions - - Answers

Q—What new "first" was recently established by Texas?

A—It established national Grandmother's Day as the second Sunday in October.

Q—What contribution was made to medicine by George Washington Crile of Ohio?

A—First direct blood transfusion.

Biggest Tanker in U.S.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The National Defender, largest tanker to fly the American flag and second only in size to the liner United States, will soon be

on the high seas. She is 104 feet wide, 810 feet long and has a deadweight of 65,926 tons. She can transport more than 20,000,000 gallons and each of her six cargo tanks is taller than a six-story building.

Bowl in Culottes

Lined cotton culottes for bowlers are cut to resemble a skirt. They come with matching tops in luscious colors: ruby, plum, yellow, green, pink, turquoise.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

**Today's Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Water is a pressing need in many fast-growing parts of this country and the world. And both industry and government are reporting breakthroughs in methods of extracting usable water from the two great remaining sources, sea water and brackish water.

A home unit for desalting water is being test marketed in the Southwest. Big-scale sea-water operations are in use or about to be installed in such widely separated points as the West Indies and Israel.

Costs have been the big stumbling block. The goal is to get them below 50 cents per thousand gallons, which would make conversion competitive with natural water in many areas. Research efforts in both government and private industry laboratories are reported showing great promise today.

The search for more water also goes on in the older fields of conserving rainfall and controlling runoff in rivers. Congress is expected to be asked for more funds for such developments and also for preventing pollution of streams or for purifying them.

Industry's stake is high since industrial use of water is growing at a faster rate than is the domestic use by the world's booming population. Mining, plastics, chemicals and pharmaceutical industries are especially heavy users.

A home unit using thin membranes and electric current to dissolve and remove salts is being tested in Texas by the American Machine & Foundry Co. AMF has a big electrodesalination membrane unit in use in a plant of the

Libyan Public Development and Stabilization Agency at Tobruk which converts 20,000 gallons of brackish water a day into drinking water.

Distillation is a traditional method but too expensive in the past for most areas. AMF now has a small heat evaporator unit supplying fresh water from sea water on pleasure and work boats and for use in homes.

Another method is to freeze the salts out. Blaw-Knox suggests using butane as both refrigerant and melting agent, which it says should bring the cost way down. Struthers Wells and Scientific Design Corp. have teamed in a freezing process they say cuts costs sharply.

Fairbanks Whitney is building for the Israeli government desalting units aimed at purifying 250,000 gallons a day for that thirsty nation at a cost they say will be lower than any in previously built big units.

Several other American companies are in the water-purifying business, including Westinghouse Electric and Ionics.

Government agencies say average daily use of water for all purposes in the United States is 300 billion gallons, up from 200 billion 10 years ago. They expect it to go to around 500 billion a day by 1980. At present a dry year can bring water use restriction to as many as 1,000 U.S. cities and communities.

We have available an average of 515 billion gallons a day of fresh water. This would be enough if it were distributed evenly. But it isn't, and many sections are short now, and others are threatened with shortages in dry years.

New Courses Are Arranged to Help Foreign Doctors

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller says the state has taken steps to ease what he called an impending crisis in many hospitals threatened with losing the services of about 165 foreign-trained doctors.

The doctors, among 2,000 foreign physicians in the state, failed American qualifying examinations last September.

The Republican governor announced Saturday that the State Health Department and medical schools had cooperated in setting up intensive courses for the doctors in preparation for another examination April 4.

Courses are being given at the University of Buffalo Medical School; Albany Medical College, and the State University Downstate Medical Center and the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, both in New York City.

Earlier, Rockefeller had won a compromise from the American Medical Association, which, with the American Hospital Association, requires the qualifying examinations.

The AMA and AHA had issued a directive forbidding doctors who failed to treat patients.

Rockefeller protested and the AMA agreed to extend its Jan. 1 deadline to today.

The AMA further agreed that the doctors could be retained if they enrolled in approved courses and the hospitals obtained waivers.

Rockefeller said establishment of the training courses "will help to relieve the immediate crisis in those hospitals... which were faced with the loss of a large percentage of their house staffs."

About 85 hospitals in New York City and 80 Upstate are affected, Dr. Granville W. Larimore, deputy state health commissioner, said.

cases, the Mothers' March chairman urged Ulster County women to volunteer their services for one hour during the night of the march by telephoning the March of Dimes town chairman or Mrs. Hogan after 6 p. m.

Hope Golden Key Of Polio Marcher Will Aid Drive

The golden key identifying Ulster County Mothers' March volunteers on Tuesday night, Jan. 31 will help unlock the mystery surrounding crippling diseases.

This thought was conveyed today by Mrs. Rose Hogan, city chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio. Mrs. Hogan was appointed this week by Addison Jones, county campaign director.

Funds gathered by the march volunteers will help support a far-reaching research program, Mrs. Hogan said. "This same research program already has produced the Salk and Savin polio vaccines and two Nobel prizes. We have every reason to hope that it will cast new light on the causes of crippling birth defects and arthritis."

Emphasizing the importance of The National Foundations work to prevent crippling dis-

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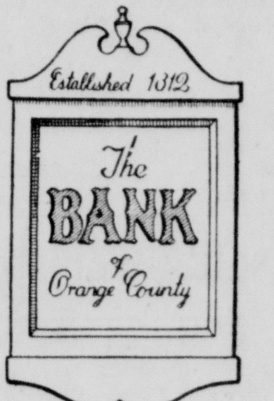
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Declares Liberal Party Will Endorse Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A Democratic leader predicts the Liberal Party, which has held the balance of power in many elections in New York State, will endorse Republican Gov. Rockefeller in his bid for re-election next year.

Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki said Liberal Party praise for much of Rockefeller's 1961 legislative program was aimed at "conditioning the public mind to the act (the Liberals) are planning on joining ranks with Rockefeller" in 1962.

A Liberal Party statement Saturday said there was "much to be commended," especially the social-welfare aspects, in Rockefeller's legislative program. The party renewed its stand, however, that Rockefeller's tax-cut and pay-scutting policies were denying funds needed for state programs.

Rockefeller reportedly hopes for a sweeping re-election victory next year as a preliminary to bidding for the GOP nomination for president in 1964.

A Liberal nomination could help him achieve a substantial victory in the state election. That small-but-influential party in New York State provided the margin of victory in 1954 for former Gov. Averell Harriman and President-elect John F. Kennedy in 1960. Both are Democrats.

The Liberals endorsed Harriman again in 1958 but he lost to Rockefeller that year.

Zaretzki said it would be more difficult for Democrats to oust Rockefeller next year if he had the Liberal endorsement.

For Fusion Ticket

In other political developments: 1. Republicans opened a drive to form a fusion ticket with Liberals in an attempt to unseat the Democratic administration of New York City in the November mayoral election. GOP State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse said the administration of incumbent Mayor Robert F. Wagner was "scandal-sodden." The GOP has not indicated the candidate it prefers nor has Wagner said whether he will seek re-election.

2. Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast appealed to Rockefeller to oppose any GOP plans for gerrymandering when the Republican-controlled Legislature reapportions the state's election districts for the 1962 election. Gerrymandering is the setting of district lines to give political advantage to one party. New York will drop from 43 to 41 House seats in the reapportionment. The seats were lost to other, faster-growing states.

Stratton to Fight

3. Democratic Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Schenectady said he would fight in the courts any attempt to abolish his seat through gerrymandering. He twice won election in what had been a predominantly Republican area.

4. The Syracuse Herald-American reported that State Comptroller Arthur Levitt was mentioned most frequently in a poll of Democratic county chairman on their preferences for a gubernatorial candidate next year. Many of the chairmen gave more than one preference. Levitt was mentioned 37 times; Wagner 21 times; and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. 8 times.

Hurt in Thruway Crash

Frances Feingold, 59, of Flushing was severely injured Sunday evening when the car operated by her husband, George Feingold, left the Thruway and overturned a mile north of New Paltz. She was taken to Kingsboro Hospital in serious condition with a possible skull fracture and concussion. Her condition was reported improved today. The accident happened when Mr. Feingold lost control of his car on the snow covered roadway. The accident happened at approximately 8 p. m. and was investigated by Thruway troopers.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Jan. 11: Balance \$4,070,038,103.88. Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$45,414,690,863.39. Withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$51,782,013,064.48. Total debt \$290,145,880,431.00.

Eisenhower Budget for \$80.9 Billion

eral moves between now and June 30. The big question bothering the incoming administration is whether fiscal 1962 may not also show a deficit—and whether some red ink perhaps would be desirable to stimulate the economy.

Under the Eisenhower plan, the prospects of achieving a precarious fiscal 1961 surplus hinge on a quick business turnaround and the voting of higher postal rates by April 1.

Necessity Is Basis

Eisenhower said his new and final budget was based on the same yardstick as his first—"Using necessity, rather than mere desirability as the test for our expenditures."

Such are the trends of the times that he found it necessary to plan an additional \$1.9 billion of spending for fiscal 1962. Some of the major increases: Defense Department military outlays up \$1.4 billion to \$42.9 billion. This would help pay for five new Polaris missile submarines, an expanded Minuteman ICBM program, work on a system promising a 15-minute warning of any missile attack, and replacement of part of the military airlift fleet, much of which is "approaching obsolescence."

More for Nuclear Weapons (Spendings by the Atomic Energy Commission is estimated at \$2.7 billion, about the same as in fiscal 1961. More money will be spent on production of nuclear weapons and less on purchases of uranium).

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold mining shares advanced in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 at 228.10 with industrials up .10, rails off .10, and utilities up .30.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were the general rule for key stocks.

Gold shares rose in the wake of the government order prohibiting U.S. citizens from holding gold abroad. Investment in gold mine issues, however, remains legally available to those who are betting on an increase in the price of gold. Meanwhile, the price of bullion in the London market was off sharply.

The market as a whole was meeting upside resistance after three weeks of advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .12 at 633.53. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. governments were lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	22 1/2
American Can Co.	37 1/2
American Motors	18 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	55 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	106 1/2
American Tobacco	68 1/2
Anaconda Copper	47 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	24 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	14 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	35 1/2
Bendix Aviation	69 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Borden Co.	58 1/2
Burlington Industries	18 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	28 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	10 1/2
Celanese Corp.	24 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	40 1/2
Columbia Gas System	23 1/2
Commercial Solvents	22 1/2
Consolidated Edison	67 1/2
Continental Oil	55 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	17 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	18 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	30 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	20 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	110 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	45 1/2
General Dynamics	43 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Foods	71 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	60 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	36 1/2
Hercules Powder	85 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	615 1/2
International Harvester	47 1/2
International Nickel	61 1/2
International Paper	32 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	46 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	59 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	62 1/2
Kennecott Copper	78 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	82 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	28 1/2
Mack Trucks	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	28 1/2
National Biscuit	72 1/2
National Dairy Products	60 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	40 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	18 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	42 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	12 1/2
Phelps Dodge	49 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	55 1/2
Pullman Co.	35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	50 1/2
Republic Steel	57 1/2
Revlon Inc.	84 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	49 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	55 1/2
Sinclair Oil	40 1/2
Socony Mobil	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	22 1/2
Southern Railway	51 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	24 1/2
Standard Brands	53 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Stewart Warner	25 1/2
Studebaker Packard	71 1/2
Texaco Inc.	87 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	50 1/2
Union Pacific	29 1/2
United Aircraft	40 1/2
United States Rubber	49 1/2
United States Steel	81 1/2
Western Union	46 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	47 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	67 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	95 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Berkshire Gas	19 20 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	90
Cen. Hud. 4 3/4 Pfd.	93
Avon Products	82 86 1/2
Midwest Instrument	8 1/2 9
Am. Dryer	2 1/2 3
Rotron	20 1/2 21

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) —

Closing livestock:

Salable cattle — Receipts 300, total 470. Steers and heifers—receipts consisted of a few odd lots of natives. Market steady.

Salable calves — Receipts 325, total 325. Demand active. Clearances good, prime 39.00 - 40.00; choice 36.00 - 38.00; good 33.00 - 35.00.

Salable hogs — Receipts 240, total 240. Demand active, market firm. Good and choice sows, all weights up to 550 lbs., 12.00-13.50.

Salable sheep & lambs — Receipts 165, total 165. Demand good market steady. Clearances complete. Bulk of good to choice woolled lambs, in straight lots, 18.50 - 18.75 top 19.00. Choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

Trying to Keep in Balance Seen as Great Task for JFK

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Keeping his balance while in motion will be as much of a task for President-elect John F. Kennedy as anything facing him these next four years.

For him standing still would be equivalent to failure. He has to move. He promised it in the campaign.

In trying to get things done, Kennedy will encounter a thousand frustrations. The test of his balance will come in how well he avoids letting his judgment get twisted by exasperation and impatience.

He will learn the agonizing difficulty between 14 years in Congress and four in the White House.

In Congress his was not a position of leadership, even though he had both a state and national responsibility. Most of the programs he singled out for particular praise or blame.

In trying to persuade other members of the House or Senate to his way of thinking, he had the luxury of knowing that any failure on his part had to be shared by those on his side at the moment.

Has First Responsibility
He will not have that luxury any more. His now is the primary responsibility for seeing that his promised programs get through Congress or are approved by allies and, sometimes, by enemies.

He will be open to criticism, just as were his immediate predecessors: Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

Roosevelt had almost subservient support from Congress in the crisis days of the early New Deal. He began to lose it as the sense of emergency got lost in the sense of recovery in the late 1930s.

Truman had firm support in the closing days of the war but after that practically nothing but cat and dog fights with Congress.

Eisenhower, working for most of his eight years with a Congress run by Democrats, got a lot of his programs through but endured a lot of disappointments.

Roosevelt, frustrated and exasperated by opposition in Congress, went to the extreme of trying to purge fellow Democrats and enlarge the Supreme Court.

The fiery Truman was truly exasperated—and showed it—by the roadblocks thrown up by Republicans, particularly the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. His pitched battles with them were famous and often unproductive.

Remained Calm
Eisenhower, the opposite of Truman, remained calm, friendly and non-personal with Congress. But there were times when he probably could have accomplished more if he had fought harder.

With these examples before him, Kennedy knows the great trick in a successful presidency is in somehow creating a minimum of personal antagonism while fighting for and getting what he wants.

Can he do it? He has been unusually well-balanced so far. But his troubles haven't begun.

Other members present at the board meeting were: Rod Pressel, president of New Paltz; Jack Gill of Kingston; Spencer Schoonmaker, Gardiner; William Coy Jr. of Clintondale; John Pizzo, Marlboro; Donald Schoonmaker, Accord; Jack Gaffney, Highland; Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, secretary of New Paltz; Kenneth Bell, District Fieldman for NYFB and Tony Morriello of New Paltz.

Deputy Chief Rudolph Hagen and 16 men from the Plattekill Fire Department responded and the fire was confined to the roof. However, there was considerable water damage. Clintondale Fire Company was alerted by Mutual Aid and sent its tanker to the scene. The re-call was at 8 a. m. Chief Upright reported the roof of the home was badly burned but no estimate of loss was available.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Butter offerings excessive. Demand spotty.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61 1/4-61 1/2 cents; 92 score (A) 61-61 1/4; 90 score (B) 61-61 1/4.

Cheese steady. Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single dairies fresh 42 1/2 - 45 cents; single dairies aged 49-53; flats aged 50-55.

Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs. 41 1/4-45; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 54-56; grade "B" 52-54.

Early Train Leaves
The only train expected to pass along the Dover Plains to Valhalla run was a morning train from Chatham, N. Y. This is not a commuter train and would not reach Grand until 11:20 a. m.

The Central spokesman said the Hudson division, the main line, was not affected by the tieup. The picketing was extended the day after a new plea for speedy settlement of the harbor strike was made by city and state officials.

Robert O. Boyd, a member of the National Mediation Board met today with representatives of the three striking unions and the 11 struck railroads that operate in the harbor.

City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix and George Moskowitz, chairman of the State Mediation Board, asked Boyd Sunday to urge unions and amanagerment to intensify their peace efforts.

Struck Last Monday
The 600 tugboat and ferryboat crewmen of the 11 railroads struck last Monday midnight in a contract dispute. The chief issue is the size of tugboat crews, now mostly five men. The railroads contend they should have the right to abolish jobs they consider excessive.

Freight movement in the metropolitan area has been cut to trickle by the refusal of truck drivers, freight handlers and longshoremen to cross the marine worker's picket lines at freight terminals and yards.

City officials report the strike so far has not caused any privation or acute shortage of foods, fuel or other commodities normally carried by the barges and car floats immobilized by the tug tieup. Much of the city's food supplies are brought in by truck.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tegzes of Trenton, N. J., and their children Nadine, Patricia and Paulie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rosa Sr. of Hurley. Mrs. Gertrude L. Keator of 172 Wall Street is a patient at Ortho-Man Sanitarium.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures
CHEATING the CHEETAH

In his initial charge, the cheetah, fastest of all four-legged creatures, races along at 70 miles per hour.

Yet in the long pull, the Indian blackback can outdistance him at 50 miles per hour.

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UC Farm Bureau Membership Tops 85 PC of Goal

Robert Davenport, chairman of the Ulster County Farm Bureau membership committee announced at a recent meeting of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Board of Directors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heppner of Milton that total Farm Bureau membership to date is 233. This is 85 percent of the 1961 quota of 271. Last year's membership was 235.

Milton-Marlboro community with Gary Heppner chairman won membership honors at an earlier meeting with New Paltz and Kingston close second. With only 38 needed for quota, it was stated this could be accomplished in the near future.

Women Make Survey
The Women's Committee plans to make a survey of educational facilities in Ulster County. Committee members will be asked to fill out questionnaires from information supplied by school board presidents. The completed forms will be brought to a meeting of the committee Friday, Jan. 20 at the home of chairman, Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker of Walkill.

New York State has been chosen by the American Farm Bureau Federation as one of 14 states to be included in a survey of classroom needs in our public schools. The project is being conducted by the AFBF to obtain information that could be used to combat the strong pressures this year in Congress for federal aid to education.

Other members present at the board meeting were: Rod Pressel, president of New Paltz; Jack Gill of Kingston; Spencer Schoonmaker, Gardiner; William Coy Jr. of Clintondale; John Pizzo, Marlboro; Donald Schoonmaker, Accord; Jack Gaffney, Highland; Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, secretary of New Paltz; Kenneth Bell, District Fieldman for NYFB and Tony Morriello of New Paltz.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst
AT and T Rated
Low for Income



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q: "My husband and I are both along in years and need more income. We own 285 shares of American Telephone and wonder if we should sell half of them for another stock offering more yield?" — G. K.

A: You hold a stock which has an extremely high rating for growth and security. American Telephone has announced plans to increase its quarterly dividend to \$0.90 per share next July, the first such increase in two years. Shareholders will also be given the right to purchase additional shares next February 23rd, on the basis of one new share for each 20 held.

Under generally weak market conditions, Telephone advanced more than 30 per cent in price during 1960. Much of this rise was due to increasing recognition of the company's strong and consistent growth by investors, including numerous institutional interests. But in relinquishing their former role as primarily a defensive medium, Telephone shares will probably not prove so satisfactory in the future for those who rely on them for income alone. Even after the forthcoming dividend increase, the shares, at recent levels, would yield no more than 3.5 per cent.

Because your letter indicates that your investments are pretty heavily concentrated in this one situation, I suggest that you sell about half of your holdings to obtain greater diversification and the additional income you need. Two strong situations which meet these objectives are Consolidated Edison (NYSE) and Boston Edison (NYSE), both yielding about 1 per cent more than Telephone.

Q: "What are the prospects for American Hardware shares, which I bought for appreciation?" — H. B.

A: This situation has been hurt by higher operating costs and the 1960 housing slowdown. Dividends have been reduced, and a further earnings decline is possible this year. The company has good management on the lookout for acquisitions which could improve the company's longer term position, but I think you would recover your loss more quickly by switching into a rising earnings situation such as Tractor Supply (NYSE).

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

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The Ol' Perffessor, CASEY STENGEL, says...

"JANUARY 1 to FEBRUARY 15 are dates to remember if you're 65 or over!"

That's when you can get Mutual of Omaha's famous SENIOR SECURITY HOSPITAL-SURGICAL-NURSING HOME INSURANCE without a health exam—regardless of past or present health!

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JOHN H. RISCO DEPT. 131B 53 Academy St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. I am over 65—rush me details of SENIOR SECURITY PLAN and FREE health guide "HOW TO LIVE LONGER with more vigor and vitality in the GOLDEN YEARS."

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appropriation of \$100,608,000 for national parks, including \$44,400 for New York State, was recommended today in President Eisenhower's budget for the year beginning July 1.

This would be an increase of \$13,264,000 over the appropriation for the current year. New York projects include: Saratoga National Historical Park, \$25,600 for erecting interpretive structures.

WASHINGT. (AP)—A strike by ground personnel against Eastern Air Lines forced the line to cancel all flights in and out of Mexico City Sunday. The workers ask salary increases of 20 to 30 per cent. The company would agree only to 5 per cent.

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WARS. (AP)—Polish national treasures that had been stored in Canada for two decades were unloaded from a freighter in the port of Gdynia today after crossing the Atlantic. The 50 cases containing priceless historical treasures were transferred

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or extend payments.

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skirt
sale!**TWEEDS,
PLAIDS,
SOLID FLANNELS
SWINGING
AND SLIM**3⁹⁹Here's a fabulous sale of
wool skirts...now when you
need them. Neat tailoring:
belts, half seat linings,
arrow-embroidered kick
pleats. Autumn tones. 8-18.Just say "Charge it!" at Wards.
Pay in 30 days or extend payments.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED...or your money back!

**Reelected Head
Of Savings, Loan**

Alfred D. Ronder was reelected president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston at the annual meeting of the directors Friday night at the banking house, 267 Wall Street. Samuel D. Scudder Jr., was reelected secretary and Edward M. Huben treasurer.

All appointive officers were also re-appointed. They are H. Van Wyck Darrow, executive vice president; William R. Stall, assistant vice president; H. Edward Carter, assistant secretary and Edward R. Dunn, assistant treasurer. N. Jansen Fowler was re-appointed attorney.

Name Directors

Prior to the meeting the shareholders held their annual meeting and re-named to the board of directors was J. Ellis Briggs, Donald Cooper, George Silkworth and Arthur H. Wicks.

In his annual report to the board of directors and shareholders President Ronder reviewed the activities of the year, gave a report on the financial condition of the association and discussed plans for 1961. President Ronder outlined the 1961 proposed program and said there were several matters which the association hoped to bring to a conclusion during the coming year.

The past year was one of the most successful in the history of the Association and he reported conditions "look good for next year."

Cites Developments

In his report to the shareholders President Ronder pointed out the developments in the past quarter century which have demonstrated an increasing public acceptance of the services provided by savings and loan associations. He predicted 1961 will present the savings and loan association business with opportunities for growth and for services to the community beyond any previous experience. The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston is now prepared to serve an ever-widening group of savers, home owners and buying families, he said.

In a financial report President Ronder showed total assets of the association on December 31, 1960 of \$17,259,085.76, an increase of \$1,305,525.75 over the previous year.

First mortgage loans amounted to \$15,178,822.86 on December 31, 1960 and showed an increase of \$1,361,317.88 for the year.

Accounts Increased

Savings accounts increased \$1,037,643.42 during the year and amounted to \$14,941,746.96 on December 31, 1960, by far the largest amount in the entire 69 year history of the association.

The association, which has always made it a rule never to turn down requests for worthwhile mortgage financing, borrowed \$350,000 toward the end of the year to fulfill the ever-increasing demand for home financing. The balance has been reduced to \$150,000 as of today. The net income of the association for 1960, before dividends



ALFRED D. RONDER

was \$628,881.65 compared with \$559,662.90 for the previous year. Dividends paid to savers amounted to \$318,837.19, a substantial increase over the \$448,109.06 paid the previous year. Reserve and undivided profits now stand at \$1,561,527.02, an increase of \$110,044.46 during the past year.

In a statistical report to the membership, President Ronder reported the number of members savers at the close of 1960 was 7,153. The number of member-borrowers was 2,348 for a total membership of 9,501. New money received during 1960 was \$4,192,999.17 and withdrawals were \$3,155,355.85. Loans closed amounted to \$2,875,387.64.

Expect New Patterns

New demand and supply patterns in the general money markets can be expected in the coming year, Ronder said, and he pointed out the association is in an excellent position to adapt policies and operations rapidly to new directions of the economy.

**Stone Ridge Holstein
Classified Excellent**

Ridgely Monogram Fancy 3600261, a registered Holstein cow owned by Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge, has been officially classified "Excellent"—the highest designation attainable in the type classification program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This highly select designation is applied only to animals scoring 90 or more of the 100 points representing theoretical perfection in body conformation.

Of nearly 56,000 registered Holsteins officially classified for type last year, only 369 were rated "Excellent."

The Ridgely Farms Holstein moved into the "Excellent" bracket for the first time during a recent classification of the herd by J. H. Stewart of Sioux Falls, South Dakota—an official inspector on the staff of the national Holstein organization. She scored 90 points. Animals scored "Excellent" in previous programs are not included in this listing.

The classification program—in continuous operation since 1929—provides a universally-recognized method of comparing the conformation of the living animals with that of the True-Type Holstein cow or bull. Participation is currently at an all-time high level.

PHOENICIA NEWS**Library Lists New
Children's Books**

PHOENICIA — The following new books for young readers have been added to the circulation department of the Phoenixia Library:

Battle Lanterns, Allen; Cold Hazard, Armstrong; The Crystal Cornerstone, Beers; Suzan Cornish, Caudill; Hit and Run, Decker; The Black Stallion's Sulky Colt, Farley; Fire-Fight in Mose, Felton; Bitter Sweet, Harper.

Time for the Stars, Heinlein; And Now Miguel, Krumgold; Nancy Gets a Job, Laird; Betsy and Joe, Lovelace; Pat's New Worlds, MacKaye; New Dreams for Old, Person; Good-bye My Shadow, Stolz; Ready or Not, Stolz; Go, Team, Go!, Tunis.

Community Notes

PHOENICIA — William Malloy Jr. of Salinas, Calif., is in the hospital in San Francisco, for observation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy Sr.

Mrs. Clarence Voss is in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany for treatment.

Frank Kelsey is visiting relatives in West Hollywood, Fla., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Nyack spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. William Haskell.

Mrs. Ada Tyler returned home Thursday from the Albany Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layman of West Hampton were at their cottage in Woodland for a week.

The Rev. H. Chase Page celebrated his birthday Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byer and family, his mother Mrs. Ruby Byer had dinner with Miss Theresa Steuding in Kingston Monday to honor Miss Steuding's birthday. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Byer had Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Mt. Tremper as guests. Mr. Smith has been assigned to this area by the telephone company.

Fourteen members of the Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will attend the dinner in Saugerties Saturday night in honor of the district president.

Mrs. Leo Wood gave a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Judy, recently in honor of her tenth birthday. Among those present were Joyce and Janice Ostrander, Sheila, Wanda and Leatrice Winchell, Melanie Gale, Ellen Ann and Brenda Van Valkenberg.

Bill Bohnert of Florida was a guest of Gene Milanesi over the weekend.

Mrs. C. C. Dunham Sr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Newburgh were guests of their sister, Mrs. Floyd Smith last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. William Haskell joined them for dinner on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran recently. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winkley of New York City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Friday evening. Saturday Mrs. Carl Larish of Phoenixia and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lang of Kingston called on the Smiths.

Nancy Jackrae daughter of Mrs. Audrey Jackrae of Portchester, spent a week with her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Hallenbeck and family.

The Rev. H. Chase Page baptized Louise Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benjamin; Gerald Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neal and Brian Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Schoonmaker all of Lanesville, last Sunday.

The commission on education will meet in the Methodist Church Monday 7:30 p. m. The choir meets Wednesday 6:30 p. m. and the official board at 8:15 p. m. Next Sunday the sermon will be Why Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennelly have moved into an apartment in the former Rink house.

Mr. Caruso who is coaching the minstrel show for St. Francis de Sales parish could use a few more male and female voices for the chorus. Rehearsal is held every Monday evening in the parish hall 8 p. m.

William Jansen and Herbert Shultis Jr., of Mt. Tremper and Walter Smith attended Mt. Tabor Lodge in Hunter Monday evening. Herbert Shultis was installed as master for the ensuing year.

Church Notices

St. Francis de Sales parish, the Rev. John Gorman, pastor—Sunday Masses Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenixia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m.

Phoenixia Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Hour of devotion Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Official Board meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Phoenixia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

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AD IN YOUR LOCAL
NEWSPAPER THURS-
DAY FOR THE SUR-
PRISE OF A LIFETIME.
AN OFFER THAT EVERY
FAMILY WILL BE
PROUD TO OWN.**Mon., Tues. & Wed.
SPECIALS**

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Pork Chops**79¢**
lb.

LEAN MEATY-FRESH

SPARE RIBS**49¢**
lb.

FRESH

PORK HOCKS**35¢**
lb.

FRESH

SAUERKRAUT**2 29¢**
lb. bag

U.S. No 1-Size A- Maine

RUSSET POTATOES**5 35¢**
lb. bag

All Vegetable

CRISCO SHORTENING**3 79¢**
lb. tin

NANCY LYNN

ANGEL FOOD RING CAKE**39¢**
EA.**DOUBLE Triple-S Blue STAMPS EVERY WED.**

PICK UP YOUR NEW TRIPLE-S CATALOG TODAY!

ALL THE ABOVE PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES & WED., JAN. 16th, 17th & 18th

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9-W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street, bypass extension.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

King's Night Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. All chess players invited.

St. Joseph's Rosary Society, school hall.

Kingston Maennerchor Ladies Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

St. Peter's Christian Mothers' School Hall, Adams Street.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah meeting, card party, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Classis of Ulster, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

7:45 p. m.—Fire training school, West Hurley Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Rondout Valley High School PTF Club, meeting, at school.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, Albany Avenue Extension.

National Little League Auxiliary, Kingston Recreation office, 97 Broadway.

Postponed meeting of St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic War Veterans, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Adult Study Group, Temple Emanuel, home of Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton Avenue.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ladies Auxiliary, Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Rondout Area Business Men's Association, Rookie's Tavern, 41 East Strand.

Bloomington Fire Co. concert band and rehearsal, firehouse.

Hurley Lions Club, Board of Directors, Hurley Library.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R. H. Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

8 p. m.—Parents' Association Academy of St. Ursula, school auditorium.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph Karaffa, Hillside Terrace.

Mrs. Helen Davenport will speak on Grooming and Spring Fashions.

Aretas Lodge, 172 IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

Saugerties Council, 4536 K of C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Thursday, Jan. 19

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, home of Mrs. Robert H. Pixley, 75 Roosevelt Avenue.

1:30 p. m.—Tilston Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Fire training school, High Falls Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., election of officers, 285 Wall Street. Annual reports and program plans for 1961. All LPNs invited.

Patronage Grange, Accord, card party, Grange Hall.

Friday, Jan. 20

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry Street.

King's Night Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. All chess players invited.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

9 p. m.—Ulster County Democratic inaugural ball, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Music by Johnny Knapp's orchestra. Event to be in conjunction with inaugural ball in Washington, D. C.

Saturday, Jan. 21

2:30 p. m.—Second annual Men's Rally, sponsored by Classis of Ulster, Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place, until 8:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall, Shokan.

10 p. m.—Parents' Association of Academy of St. Ursula annual winter dance, at Academy, Grove Street. Music by LaFolce Brothers orchestra until 1 a. m.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"We're all set—now release the cat!"

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

What is the most dangerous hour of the week for heart attacks? A medical survey found it was 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Maybe because of two much Saturday night celebrating?

Sign outside an air-conditioned restaurant in Tokyo: "It's fleecing inside!"

Even vegetables take medicine now...A new tranquilizer for plants is said to help them offset the shock and strain caused by heat spells, cold snaps and too much or too little rain.

Science has found that a newborn baby is 77 per cent water... Most veteran fathers we have talked to feel this figure is too low.

Americans buy between 8 and

10 million used cars a year... More than half the automobiles you pass on the highway—or that pass you—have had two or more owners.

Our quotable notables: "Concent!" said Bruce Barton, "is God's gift to little men."

In colonial America, families usually gave a mourning ring to a preacher for conducting a funeral...A minister could measure his lifetime popularity by the number of such rings he received...Some collected thousands.

Every human being is a crowded strolling universe to lower forms of life...The average person pastures about 10 trillion bacteria on his 19-square feet of skin.

Want to present your best girl a really unusual Valentine gift? Send her a mile of pennies... The cost: \$220—not including delivery charges...But it'll prove to your sweetie you're one guy with a lot of common cents!

Everybody has a favorite old saying...Here's singer Tommy Hazard's: "Taking the least line of resistance is what makes both men and rivers crooked."

Gem lore: In ancient days the diamond was thought to protect its owner against poisoning... and aristocrats wore an emerald on their forehead to cure them of eye diseases.

You may believe nature gave you an odd anatomy, but you could be in a lot stranger shape... For example: A shrimp has its heart and stomach in its head, the cuttlefish has three hearts, and crabs have teeth in their stomachs.

Wiscrack of the week: Asked by his wife and three children what he wanted for his birthday, actor Walter Slezak sighed, "a chance to use the telephone."

Grand minds at work: A law passed in Vermont in 1803 banned the teaching of grammar in its high schools as a useless subject.

Hint to housewives: If your husband complains about helping you with home chores, tell him this—many medical authorities now believe lack of exercise is one of the most important factors in premature aging...Lying on the sofa watching you work will only make him older sooner.

It was millionaire William K. Vanderbilt who observed, "Inherited wealth is a big handicap to happiness. It is as certain death to ambition as cocaine is to morality."

The Washington Monument, which has a weight of 81,120 tons, has foundations which weigh 36,912 tons.

Feed Dealers' Meeting Set for Claverack Hall

A Hudson Valley Feed Dealer Conference will be held at the Claverick Grange Hall, Columbia County, Thursday, Jan. 19, from 1 to 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by Robert D. Guzewich, associate Ulster County agricultural agent.

The program will include new research in dairy cattle feeding; how to produce quality eggs; egg storage; roughage evaluation; is chemical analysis necessary?; factors affecting drops in egg production and mortality; feeding for acetoneemia control; automation in the poultry house and weaknesses of mechanized systems; how to interpret and use farmers' central processed dairy records, etc.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. by the ladies of the Grange, followed by a talk, "The Significance of Dairy Farm Capitalization and Management" to the Feed Dealer by Oren A. Burbank, Dutchess County agricultural agent.

Speakers will include S. T. Slack of the Cornell Animal Husbandry Department and G. H. Thacker of the Cornell Poultry Department.

Claverack is at the junction of Routes 23 and 9H approximately three miles east of Hudson. The Grange is on 9H north of the Claverick traffic light.

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KINGSTON — SAUGERTIES

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Captain A. S. Hickey, U.S.N. (retired), loaned me a booklet called "Little Old New York" published in 1910 by Oxford Publishing Co. of Poughkeepsie. One item reads: "The population of New York in 1700 was less than 6,000; in 1800 it had reached 60,000 with but few buildings north of Grand Street. At the site of the present Tombs building was Fresh Water Pond, 60 feet deep and over 500 feet in diameter, the outlet of which crossed Broadway at Canal Street, and found its way to the Hudson." It is difficult to believe what underground construction there is in New York City now.

Going back just one century in 1860 the population of New York City was 814,254. It grew to 1910 to 30-story buildings, mile long bridges, elevated roads and subways. In 1910 the greatest city in America had a population of 4,766,883 according to this book.

The book gives the plan of Fort Amsterdam which was situated near the Battery. It was built in 1626 and torn down in 1788. The walls were originally built of earth, and later fortified with quarry stone. They show the earliest map of the city, drawn by Andreas Hudde who was appointed surveyor in 1642 by Governor William Kieft.

They have a sketch of the Battery in 1746, showing a portion of the fort. They have a sketch of the City Tavern or "Stadt Herberg." It was built where "now Nos. 71 and 73 Pearl Street is. It was leased to Philip Gerritsen, with a right to retail the Dutch West India Co.'s wine, brandy and beer. This building built by the company in 1643 was later assigned to the municipal government and was known as the Stadt Huys or City Hall."

They have a sketch of "The Slave Market of New York" established in 1711. Most of these buildings remind one of the real

old buildings of Kingston. There is a view of canal in Broad Street in 1659. "Through the middle of Broad Street a drain was made, and then developed into that pride of the Dutchman's heart, a canal, called the 'Gracht.' This was crossed by a small bridge; hence the modern Bridge Street. Pearl Street was the river strand, and Maiden Lane was only in existence as a cow-path.

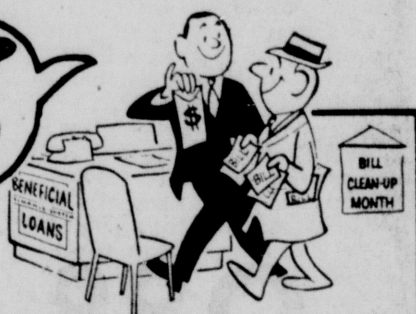
These pictures have to be seen to be appreciated and to compare with these locations in New York City today. They show City Hall and Great Dock, 1679, (Coenties Slip). The sailing vessels are there. They show Block House and City Gate, foot of present Wall Street, 1674. There is a man with a canon and a gun, and someone in a canoe, just about as peaceful as Wall

Street in New York City on a Sunday afternoon today. They show a view of Fly Market in 1800, which is at the foot of what is now Maiden Lane. It consisted of three market houses extending on Maiden Lane from Pearl Street to the river. A windmill can be seen and every dwelling has a high fence all around, nearly to the beginning of the roof. The roads looked muddy.

They show a fine building as it appeared in 1830 called, Tammany Hall. It was built in 1811 on the southwest corner of Frankfort and Nassau Streets, later the office of the "Sun." The Tammany Society in 1790 petitioned for and obtained rooms in the old City Hall for maintenance of an American Museum. I will quote more from this rare booklet of New York City views.

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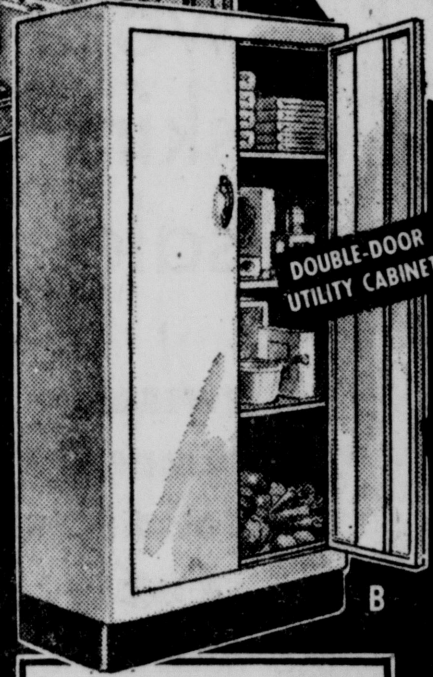
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THE RISE OF FIDEL CASTRO



Fidel Castro Jr. with mother

Castro married at 22. His bride was Mirta Diaz, sister of a Batista official. Despite financial security — his lumberman father bequeathed him \$80,000 — Castro's union with Mirta was ill-fated. Divorce dissolved

the 7-year-old marriage in 1955 while Fidel languished in jail after his first insurrection aid on an army fortress. His wife remarried, has custody of their son Fidel Jr., now 10. Seldom is Castro pictured in the

company of women and little is known of his romantic life, if any. Fidel has a fondness for children, however, and is often photographed with them. Unlike the baby, above, they seem to reciprocate. In May

(5) Son Is His 'Family'



Dictator and "apple of his eye"

1959, when Fidel Jr. was seriously injured in an auto accident Castro hovered over the bedside of his son. The boy, much in the company of Castro, leaves no doubt that his dad is his "hero of heroes."



Politician's baby-kissing act

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If there's a sure-fire recipe for a television variety show, it is a salute to the composer of a lot of songs the nation knows by heart. Then just hire some singing stars to carry the tunes, some dancers to add diversity and string the music along some nostalgic commentary.

That was exactly how producer Leland Hayward handled Sunday night's 90-minute "The Gershwin Years" on CBS. It could hardly fail. Gershwin was a natural—he wrote many, many wonderful familiar songs. There was Ethel Merman belting out one of his show tunes after another. Frank Sinatra strolled on for an occasional romantic song like "A Foggy Day." Julie London handled the blues.

The program studiously avoided the cliché, perhaps too studiously. "Rhapsody in Blue" for instance, was a short piano solo instead of a big orchestral climax. Some decidedly lesser Gershwin-like "Tum and Tuss Me" received more attention—even though it was in a comely vein—than they merited.

The program was curiously constructed. The first half of the show was devoted to production numbers of mostly minor Gershwin. Then, for the last 45 minutes, the principals gathered around the piano and literally poured out one great song after another. This was great, and probably half the audience at home was singing right along with the stars. Some-

where along the line, there was a knockout of a dance from "Porgy and Bess."

If we were short-changed, it was in the appearance of Maurice Chevalier. He appeared in one number, plugged his new autobiography, confessed his age, sang a couple of short songs, and disappeared. Host Richard Rodgers turned up every now and then to reminisce warmly about his fellow composer and describe the period—those popular 1920s which hardly need describing now.

The program, incidentally, carried the classic credit of the season: "The Gertrude Stein portrait was shown by permission of Pablo Picasso."

After "The Gershwin Years," I flipped over to NBC, where Dale Evans was reclining, rather scantily clad, on a fake lily pad in the middle of a man made pond, singing "East of the Sun." Suddenly she dived into the water and immediately turned up dry and fully clothed to announce a turtle-riding contest. This was Roy Rogers' and Dale's second "Aquarodeo" and was very much like the first "Aquarodeo."

Recommended tonight: Danny Thomas Show, CBS, 9-930 EST—another episode, this involving a parking ticket—in this long-playing and generally better-than-average situation comedy.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., was opened in 1837 with 80 students, under the name of Mount Holyoke Female Seminary.

PSC to Consider Plea For Food Cargo Raise

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Public Service Commission will consider a truckers' plea for minimum rates on Upstate transportation of canned and preserved foods at a hearing here Feb. 28.

The New York Motor Carrier Conference said rates were too low in Upstate New York, the PSC reported Sunday. The transportation of frozen foods would be excluded from the rate request.

The rates would apply in an area north of a line between the intersection of New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts and Saugerties and Port Jervis. About 400 truckers serve the area.

ManagementClass On Small Business Starts January 24

ALBANY — A five-week Small Business Management Course for area retailers and other businessmen will be held in Saugerties beginning January 24, it was announced today by the State Commerce Department.

Part of the department's statewide business assistance program, the course is being presented with the cooperation of the State Education Department and the U. S. Small Business Administration. It will feature instruction by qualified business leaders and educators in merchandising, advertising, credit and collection, planning for profit, and finance. Sessions will be held successive Tuesday evenings (with the exception of February 21) from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Saugerties High School. Some 25 area businessmen are expected to take the course.

Cooperating on arrangements are Kenneth L. Lane, assistant director of adult education, Saugerties; W. Dale Swartzmiller, regional manager of the State Commerce Department; Clarence B. Kilmer Jr., Commerce Department senior business consultant, and Hunting Sherrill, supervisor of adult education, State Education Department.

Information on registration can be obtained from Lane at the high school.

The complete schedule for the course follows: January 24, "Merchandising," Homer Laudig, vice president and manager, Marsh's Department Store, Hudson; January 31, "Advertising," Michael C. Starkman, manager, Valley Advertising Agency, Kingston; February 7, "Credit and Collection," Thomas O. Murphy, manager, Credit Bureau of Poughkeepsie; February 14, "Expense Control and Profit Planning," Robert Walden, manager, Jo-Ann Shop, Schenectady; February 28, "Getting Money to Use," Raymond J. Connolly, chief of the financial and assistance division, Small Business Administration, New York City.

A physician can help an arthritis victim. No one else can.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Health for All

\$250,000,000 Market

\$250,000,000! That's the amount spent every year by arthritis victims for quack treatments that can't possibly do them any good. There's a reason for the flourishing quackery. The cause of arthritis is a medical mystery. There is as yet no cure. And the disease is extremely painful.

There are two main forms of arthritis: Rheumatoid arthritis attacks the connective tissues which hold organs, bones, and muscles together. Symptoms include pain, swelling and stiffness in joints, and large, hard bumps under the skin. Later there is fever, loss of weight, and anemia. Without medical attention, there can be severe crippling.

Osteoarthritis the arthritis of advancing years, common to almost all people over 50. Lubricating fluid between the joints disappears, and the cartilage or padding wears away. Knees, hips and spine become stiff and painful.

While a doctor cannot cure rheumatoid arthritis, he can control it. Prompt medical treatment, begun at the first warning signs, can reduce pain and crippling for most patients. With osteoarthritis, a doctor can prescribe treatment for the stiffness, and drugs for the pain.

Nobody who promises a cure for either form of arthritis can possibly deliver. Drugs, diets, devices and treatment advertised as "cures" are worthless at the best, and can be downright dangerous. They are also expensive.

New York State Income Tax Simplification

The New York State Declaration of Estimated Income Tax (Form IT-2105) is designed to reach those taxpayers who are self-employed or receive income not subject to withholding.

Many taxpayers formerly required to file declarations even though their income was only from wages on which tax was withheld.

The new simplified tax law requires a taxpayer to file a declaration only on the amount of non-wage income (income not subject to withholding deductions) that he received. If you expect such non-wage income during 1961 to exceed the amount obtained by multiplying \$600 times your total exemptions, plus \$400, you are required to file a declaration of estimated tax on or before April 15th.

The estimated tax computed on your declaration may be paid in four equal installments (April 15th, June 15th and September 15, 1961, and January 15, 1962).

There are two exceptions to the above schedule of payments: (1) If your estimated tax is \$400 or less, you may file your declaration on or before January 15, 1962, instead of April 15, 1961. Or, you may file your 1961 personal income tax return by February 15, 1962, instead of filing the January 15th declaration.

(2) If you expect that at least two-thirds of your 1961 New York adjusted gross income will be from farming, you may delay filing your 1961 declaration until January 15, 1962. Or, instead of the January 15th declaration, you may file your final 1961 personal income tax return by February 15, 1962. No matter what the amount of estimated tax due, the \$400 limitation mentioned in (1) above does not apply to farmers.

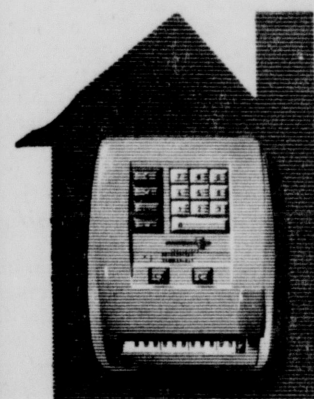
The declaration form is easy to fill out. First, you should fill out your copy of the declaration. Then transfer the figures to the form which you file with the New York State District Tax Office serving the county where you live.

If, after you file your 1961 declaration, your income or

exemption status changes, a revised declaration may be made on or before the next installment date by using the installment notice card. Remaining quarterly installment payments for the balance of the year will be adjusted to correspond to your new status.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Costume Is Official For Spring Season As Style Show Ends

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—To be ready for next spring's fashions a woman will need a good sun tan, a small waistline, large closets and a husband to button her up the back.

These truths were self-evident as more than 200 reporters returned to their hometowns today, after a full week of fashion shows set up by the New York couture group.

With little variation from collection to collection, certain trends persisted through the week.

Modest bareness begins in the daytime with knee length, sleeveless, collarless dresses and progresses into evening, introducing strapless costumes with low-plunging backs. High necks were almost always contrasted by deep dipping cowl backs.

Although Fashion Press Week was preceded by the promise of a loose fit, the waistline was definitely back where nature put it in most collections. Casual leather sashes and shoestring ties were in evidence, but just as frequently models paraded the runways wearing figure-emphasizing cummerbunds.

Blas cut bodices and skirts left nothing to the imagination figuratively, either.

Nor could skirts make up their minds. Some were slim, some were tucked at the waist for easy fullness, and many, many were sharply pleated.

The designers must have met and decided that the costume would be the official spring uniform. Each one matched coats, capes or jacket linings with silk, cotton or linen printed blouses and sheath dresses.

As a result, one coat won't go with another dress. Thus, to live up to the letter of the spring costume trend, women need a different coat or jacket for everything and plenty of room in closets.

Most dresses, coats, overblouses and loose fitting jackets for spring button down the back, a style detail which requires a roommate to assist you.

Prospective Bride Of John L. Mazzuca



SALLY ANNE KUEHN (Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kuehn of 94 Madison Avenue, this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Anne, to John L. Mazzuca, son of Mrs. Mary Mazzuca of 63 Hutton Street and the late John Mazzuca.

Miss Kuehn is a graduate of Kingston High School and Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. and is currently employed with Mutual Insurers Agency, Inc. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Boston University in Boston, Mass., and served with the U. S. Army for two years in Germany. He is now doing graduate work at Marion College in Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge 10, F. & AM meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. During the business meeting the past master will present Kingston Lodge with a flag. All Master Masons are welcome.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

FRIEND LIKES TO GIVE PRESENTS

Question: I have a very dear friend who insists upon giving me a present every year on my birthday. I have asked her please not to give me a present as I can't afford to give her one and I don't like to receive presents if I can't return them. I do appreciate her generosity but it does embarrass me. Would it be proper not to accept any presents from her, or do you have any other suggestion as to what I might do that would not hurt her feelings?

Answer: You really cannot refuse to accept her presents, but you can add when you thank her for the next one, "It was sweet of you, but please don't give me any more presents because I simply can't afford to give you anything in return." On her next birthday you might send her a few inexpensive flowers, or if even this is too much for your budget, a birthday card will do.

Tickets for a Bachelor Dinner

Question: My husband is to be best man at his brother's wedding and is planning a bachelor party in his honor. He has been advised to have the invitations made up in the form of tickets with a charge of ten dollars to each man attending. This is supposed to defray expenses and provide a purse for the groom.

We both feel this to be in very poor taste as it fairly reeks of commercialism. We have been informed that this practice is in wide use. We would appreciate your views on this matter.

Answer: Usually the groom-to-be himself gives the bachelor dinner for his best man, his ushers and other intimate friends. The best man may, if he wishes to do so, give this dinner, but selling tickets to it would indeed be in very poor taste.

Writing to a Divorcee

Question: How should I write to a divorced friend who has taken back her maiden name? I've been told that she is calling herself what she did prior to her marriage, using the title Miss. Isn't it supposed to be incorrect to do this?

Answer: It is incorrect, but if you know she has taken back the title of Miss, you can't do other than address her by the name she calls herself.

The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Club Notices

Ulster Democrats

The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club will be held at Crantek's Hall, Esopus Avenue, Thursday. An important item on the agenda will be election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

WCUT

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Kingston will meet in Epworth Parlor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 2 p. m.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter, will meet Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall Avenue. All members urged to attend.

Rod and Gun Club

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Shirley Hincley, 33 Linderman Avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend as election of officers will be held.

Sandra Buehring in Chorus

Sandra Buehring of Kingston is a member of the Ithaca College Chorus which appeared in two public concerts this semester in the College Theater. The Chorus is composed of students from the School of Music.

Miss Buehring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan F. Buehring, this city.



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TO SERVE WICKS AUXILIARY—Steering activities for the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company Auxiliary during 1960 will be, seated (l-r) Mrs. Robert Lane, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Wilber, who was re-elected to the office of president; Mrs. Howard Stephens, vice-presi-

dent; and Mrs. Lawrence Hyatt, treasurer. Retiring officers are (l-r) Mrs. Emil Van Keuren, secretary; Mrs. Russell Fallon, vice president; Mrs. Edward Tomezyk, treasurer. The Auxiliary attended a dinner-meeting at Cuno's Restaurant Wednesday, Jan. 11. (Freeman photo)

Serves as Delegate To Curb Meeting on International Affairs



JOHN MICHAEL SNYDER

Recently named a delegate to the Middle Atlantic Association of International Relations Club's annual conference in New York City was John Michael Snyder, son of Mrs. John I. Snyder of 67 Maiden Lane, this city, and the late Mr. Snyder.

Mr. Snyder is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. He is majoring in government and is concentrating in American Government.

The area of discussion at this annual conference was Southeast Asia, and the problem of American foreign policy in that part of the world.

Mr. Snyder has served as corresponding secretary of the Philodemic Debating Society of Georgetown University, and as a member of the editorial board of the University's weekly newspaper, "The Hoya."

A graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1957, Mr. Snyder was editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, "Dance Rumor," was president of the high school Webster-Hayne Debating Society, and was president of the Manning Chapter of National Honor Society.

Court Santa Maria Make Banquet Plans

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters, held their monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12 with Miss Helen Barry, grand regent, presiding.

A covered dish supper and social is planned for Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7 p. m. at 14 Henry Street. Members are all invited to attend. In charge of preparations are the Meses, Sarah Medve, Mary Howard and Katherine Novovich.

Monday, Feb. 13 is the date for the annual banquet of the Court. It will be held at the Kingston Hotel on John Street at 7 p. m. Chairman is Mrs. Hazel Baker with Mrs. Elizabeth Augustine assisting. Members will be contacted for reservations by the telephone committee.

Miss Helen Van Steenburgh is in charge of donations for a chest of linen.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the Meses Alice Krom, Helen Van Steenburgh and the Meses, Gertrude Krom, Helen Avnet and Agnes Athkins.

Card Party

Benefit Card Party

A card party will be sponsored on Saturday, Jan. 28 in White Eagle Hall on Delaware Avenue, this city, at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception Church fund. Refreshments will be served.

Public is invited.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Justifying Resentment Is Mark of Self-Pity

Each of Mrs. T's children is pledged to send her \$20 a month to supplement her social security income. But as usual this month her youngest daughter has delayed sending her check.

So again this morning she is turned away from her disappointing mailbox. Mrs. T's thoughts assembled themselves in their customary pattern. She thought:

"Mina knows another payment is due on my dentures. But she doesn't care if I get into trouble with Dr. Pratt. What a thanks for all I have done! How careful I used to be to see that she got what she needed . . . that time I got her the new winter coat when my teeth were killing me. That was how I lost my two molars. Dr. Pratt always said,

"But if I need anything, who cares? If I get sick, would Mina take me in? I wonder. But that winter she was so sick with the measles, I didn't get a wink of sleep for two weeks. What a return for all I have done . . ."

Mrs. T, like all self-pitying people, has to find justification for any resentment she feels. She is so ashamed of resenting her daughter that she has to locate all kinds of good-sounding excuses for feeling it.

Self-pity is a weakening thing because it contains not a smidgen of self-respect. If Mrs. T respected herself, her self-respect would include respect for having to recall her past virtues to justify it, she'd just march into the house and write this note to Mina:

"Why do I have to be so glorious? Why can't I have a lowdown feeling without having to seek high-up reasons for it? Why can't I let my child know me as I am? Who am I putting on this act for anyway? What has it done for me?"

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"Dear Mina,

"Your check is late again. If you don't want to send this money every month, please say so—and I will try to make other arrangements. With not too much affection at the moment, Mother."

But the victim of self-pity has always to disconnect herself from open resentment. Always by recollecting her noble past, she has to try and sell herself the right to feel it.

It is immoral to put up with a need to glorify resentment.

So when we indulge self-pity, the questions are:

"Why do I have to be so glorious? Why can't I have a lowdown feeling without having to seek high-up reasons for it? Why can't I let my child know me as I am? Who am I putting on this act for anyway? What has it done for me?"

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Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands Association of Ulster Rebekah District will have a dinner-meeting on January 28 in the Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 meeting rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rusk Doesn't Discuss Husband's Work After Hours; Tells of Marriage

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Most wives are able to provide an impressive little list of invaluable boosts they've given their husband's careers.

How does Mrs. Dean Rusk help her husband?

"I don't," she says with a smile. "In fact, he teases me and calls me his official deflator."

But she does admit she's pretty reasonable about all the time he gives to a job. And when he becomes secretary of state next week he'll probably spend even more time at his work.

"We discuss things," she says, "but I find men don't want to bring their problems home if they don't have too much time to spend at home anyway. I purposely try not to read too much into things. I shouldn't know about it. It's easy to let things slip out inadvertently. I prefer ignorance."

Virginia Rusk can talk without embarrassment about being ignorant because everybody knows she's not.

At Mills College (Oakland, Calif.) on a scholarship in the 1930s, she won a Phi Beta Kappa key and one of the girls' school's most eligible young professors as a husband.

"I was a delegate to a student conference in Japan in 1934. That automatically made me an international relations expert on the campus. I was majoring in both history and geography. I had pre-registered for an international relations course with a professor I'd enjoyed working with before. Then I was disappointed to find he was on sabbatical and a young man named Dean Rusk was teaching the course."

"I became quite interested in him, but I soon was aware that he liked people of all kinds, and he didn't show me any favors."

Somehow, though, that all changed, and they dated, although they tried not to appear together on the campus. "You have to be very circumspect in a girl's school,"

She was graduated in 1936, and a year later they were married.

Mrs. Rusk, 45, blue-eyed and

brown-haired, is amused when people call her a Bostonian.

"I was born there, but we left when I was a few months old," she says. "I was brought up in Seattle. I'd never returned to Boston, even when my two brothers were going to Harvard, until last spring. That's a terrible admission to make, but that's how much of a Bostonian I am."

She hasn't traveled abroad much, Mrs. Rusk admits. A main reason is that her husband's trips—first for the government and then as head of the Rockefeller Foundation—usually take only a few days, and he doesn't like for them to travel together on the same planes while the children are still young and non-supporting.

David is now 20, studying economics at the University of California; Richard is 14, Peggy 11.

Hibernians

The Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, will meet, 8 p. m. in Knights of Columbus hall. Miss Mary McMahon will be hostess.

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JOIN THE YMCA DURING NATIONAL YMCA WEEK
— GYM, SWIMMING ACTIVITIES

Adult Education Classes in City To Start Tonight

The Adult Education program in Kingston Schools Consolidated will start tonight with classes at Kingston High School.

The following classes will start tonight 7 p. m. at the high school:

Americanization, beginning; art, also in Chambers School; auto mechanics, sewing, equivalent refresher, shorthand, advanced, conversational Spanish, typewriting, advanced and wood-working.

Ceramic class will meet 7 p. m. in the Industrial Arts, George Washington School.

Wednesday evening the following classes will start the winter term:

Americanization, advanced; machine shop apprentices; book-keeping, advanced-begin; conversational Italian; photography; psychology; secretarial human relations, and typewriting, beginners.

A few more enrollments are needed before the following classes can be started:

Algebra-geometry, business machines, radiological control center operation, electricity, engineering drafting, public speaking, shorthand, beginners, and speed reading II.

Registrations will be accepted in the office of the director of Adult Education any school day from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

Choir Mothers Will Schedule Supper

Choir Mothers of the Old Dutch Church will have their annual Open House covered dish supper on Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall.

Bette Maxson and Charlotte Peck, program co-chairmen, have announced that Mrs. George Werner, professional monodramatist, will give some of her fine characterizations. In addition, some of the group's "home-spun" talent will perform.

All past members of Choir Mothers' Guild are especially urged to attend and all women of the church are cordially invited to attend. No reservations are needed. Rolls, beverage and dessert will be provided.

The next bus trip sponsored by Choir Mothers will be March 4 for the opening day of the flower show in New York City. Reservations may be made now by contacting Mrs. Grace Kittle at 39 Josephine Avenue.

Film Scheduled By School 5 P-TA Wednesday Night

The film, "Mike Makes His Mark," will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5, Wynton Place, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The half-hour color film, shown on television several times, was prepared by the National Education Association in cooperation with the National Association of Secretaries of State Teachers Associations. It deals with the story of a potentially delinquent junior high school student whose interest in school is aroused by understanding teachers.

Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Family Favorite

Curl up happily with this cozy afghan! Combine a rainbow of colors for gayest effect.

JIFFY-KNIT! Use scraps of knitting worsted or tone-on-tone scheme for unique shell afghan. Pattern 7110; directions 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inch medallion. Make pillow too. Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our 1961 Needlecraft Book. Over 125 designs for home furnishings, for fashions — knit, crochet, embroidery, weave, sew, quilt — toys, gifts, bazaar items. FREE — six designs for popular veil caps. Quick — send 25 cents TODAY.

by Alice Brooks

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SYNAGOGUE RECEIVES \$1,000 GIFT — Congregation Agudas Achim received a \$1,000 check from Club 70, the couples club of the synagogue on Sunday. Participating in the presentation ceremony were (l-r) Rabbi H. Z. Rap-

aport, Manuel Lipton, president of the congregation, accepting the check; William Zang, chairman of Club 70, and Edmund Toder, club co-chairman. (Freeman photo).

Home Extension Service News

Lomontville Unit

The Lomontville Unit will have a regular business meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Israel Rappaport at 1 p. m.

West Hurley Unit

Members of the West Hurley Unit will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. at the West Hurley School.

Discussions will include "Parties for Teenagers," by Florence Mason and "Making Meals Easier" by Rose Hoffarth.

Orders will be taken for wooden bowls to be finished by the members. Spring projects will be discussed.

Kingston Day Unit

The Kingston Day Unit will meet Thursday, Jan. 12 at 410 Broadway. Mrs. C. Stuart McGowan, chairman presided. Mrs. Floyd Spencer reported having completed the course on woolen coats. A class in making paper flowers with Mrs. Vernon Kelley in charge will be held at the meeting rooms Thursday, 1-3 p. m.

Mrs. Clifford DuMond is interested in holding a class in rivet enameling. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. DuMond as soon as possible so that a date for a class may be arranged.

On Thursday March 9, the regular meeting date for that month, a spaghetti luncheon, miscellaneous sale and election of officers will be held. Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the February meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Turk will be in charge of the luncheon.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. Ernest Heppner and Mrs. H. C. St. John.

Mrs. Thomas Turk and Mrs. Frieda Hauptman served.

For entertainment Mrs. McGowan gave an interesting description of her visit to the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina.

Latter-Day Saints Dedicate Chapel In Palmyra Area

PALMYRA, N. Y. (AP)—A new colonial-style chapel was dedicated Sunday by leaders of the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), near the site of the church's founding 130 years ago.

David O. McKay of Salt Lake City, the 88-year-old church president, was among those at the dedication of the Palmyra Branch Chapel. The \$184,000 brick and frame building was completed last November, after a 25-year fund drive.

Under Mormon Church law, a church or chapel must be paid for before construction.

The chapel is three miles from Hill Cumorah, where the Mormons believe buried golden tablets under heavenly guidance. These led to the founding of the church in 1830.

His followers were driven westward by persecutions and eventually settled in Utah, headquarters of the church.

Hill Cumorah is the site of the annual church pageant, which attracts Mormons from many parts of the world.

The new chapel has classrooms, a meeting hall, recreation room, and a kitchen.

Miss Molly Milner In Lineage Club, Christian College



MISS MOLLY MILNER

Miss Molly Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milner Jr., of 85 Grand Street, this city, is one of over 50 members of the Lineage Club at Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

Membership in the club is limited to present students whose relatives have also attended the first college for women founded west of the Mississippi.

Officers of the club are traditionally those students having the largest number of ancestors who have attended Christian, a family tradition for many for four generations. One family has had over a hundred members attend the college, which was recently featured in Look Magazine.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Kenneth H. Freeman, wife of the president of Christian College, has a regularly scheduled program of activities which includes social events and on-and-off-

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson of Glenside, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second son, Gregory Scott, born January 10. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of 109 Fair Street, this city.

Area Episcopal Church Elects New Officers

The annual parish meeting of the Episcopal Church of Christ the King in the Rondout Valley elected John D. Basten as warden for a term of two years and Thomas Snow and John Kerr as vestrymen for terms of three years.

Reports were presented by Guy A. McCorkle, treasurer; John D. Basten, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Nicholas, president of the Episcopal Churchwomen; and Mrs. Ruth Muth, treasurer and the priest-in-charge, the Rev. David W. Arnold.

Delegates to the 1961 convention of the Diocese of New York will be Thomas Snow Jr., Miss Barbara Hunley and George Smith.

At the reorganization meeting of the vestry which followed, Mrs. William Bryant was elected treasurer to replace Guy A. McCorkle who retired, and Major H. Edgar Timmerman was elected clerk of the vestry.

The meeting followed a parish covered dish supper under the direction of the women of the church and Father Arnold presided at the annual meeting.

campus projects to perpetuate the traditions of excellence which have distinguished the college since its founding in 1851.

POLLY'S QUIZ

By POLLY CRAMER

Homemakers Welcome Dual-Purpose Furniture

One of the most sparkling ideas furniture manufacturers have had in a long time is the production of dual-purpose furniture. Women who frequently change things around or those who move often should explore the possibilities of such pieces.

No longer is a chest confined to the bedroom; many look equally well in the hall, living or dining room. Tables that may be folded to a very narrow width open up to accommodate all the relatives for a special dinner.

Table heights can be changed in a twinkling so that one hour they are regulation height and the next, they're coffee tables. So forget the old idea of matched "sets" of furniture. Let your furniture selections be flexible.

Dear Polly: We would like color ideas for our kitchen which we are about to remodel. When my husband was stationed in Europe, he bought some lovely Danish bowls and pitchers in a bold black-and-white design. I'd like to feature these. I'd also like turquoise walls. Should the counter top stove and oven be white like my new refrigerator? Should I have light or dark wood cabinets? What colors for counter tops, linoleum and curtains? — Mrs. G. H. G.

Dear Mrs. G. H. G.: How clever of you to plan your kitchen around the Danish ware! Select a clear turquoise for the

counter tops and match the walls to it.

Oven and cooking unit could be either turquoise or white. Cabinets and floor could both be white; the floor might have a spattering of black. Black and white striped cotton curtains and some copper accessories would complete a smart kitchen.

Dear Polly: I want to paint my living room and dining room but don't know what color. One living room chair is orange; one is brown and the sofa is gold. My rug is dusty rose but some day I want brown or green. Walls and woodwork are soft pink. I think it's pretty but don't know if it's correct. I'd like white walls but think eight-foot ceilings are too high for that. Please help me out.—Mrs. D. F.

Dear Mrs. D. F.: Your room is a collection of isolated areas of color with no tie from one to another. Dye your present rug brown. The white walls would be a definite improvement. Striped draperies in brown, olive, gold and orange would help hold things together.

Card Parties

Colonial Rebekah

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 will sponsor a public card party on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p. m. in their lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

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KEEPING UP WITH THE NEW



Every year there are improvements in electric and gas appliances of all sorts — TV, radio, stoves, cooking devices of many kinds, grills, toasters, mixers, refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, driers, telephones, lamps, clocks, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, irons, utensils and novelties of many kinds.

There is no way to list and include all of the changes in any group of new electric and gas models for the year. But like the changes and improvements in automobiles they come along at yearly intervals and they are significant and important.

This feature is added. That regular feature improved in this specific way. Always the product is becoming better.

There is only one way to know about a new offering and that is to go and see it and try it and if you like it, select your model and color and buy it on the terms that suit your convenience at the moment.

Keeping up with the new appliances keeps you apace with the advances of the times.

OUR LOCAL SOURCES OF SUPPLY ARE ALWAYS READY TO HELP YOU OBTAIN THE LATEST APPLIANCES.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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"Jane Ellen is coming over with her records. It's HER parents' turn to spend a nice quiet evening at home!"

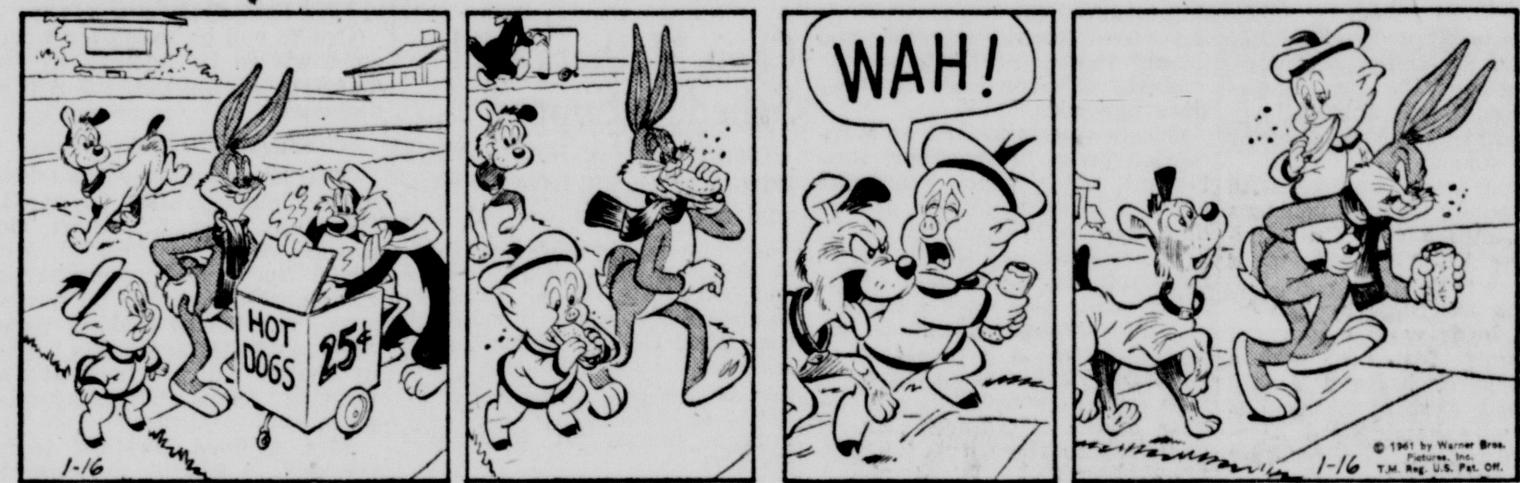


"The only trouble about being retired is getting the image across to my wife!"



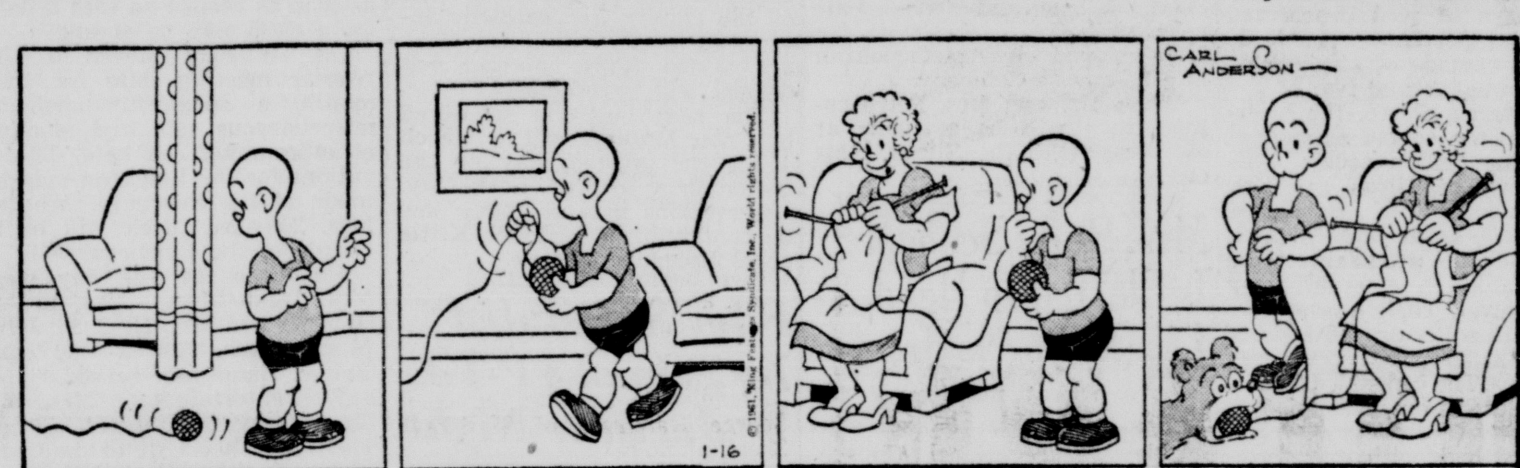
"The Senator's in a bad mood! His wife keeps reminding him of his promise to ease the 'tight money' situation!"

RUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI L ABNER

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CAPTAIN EAST

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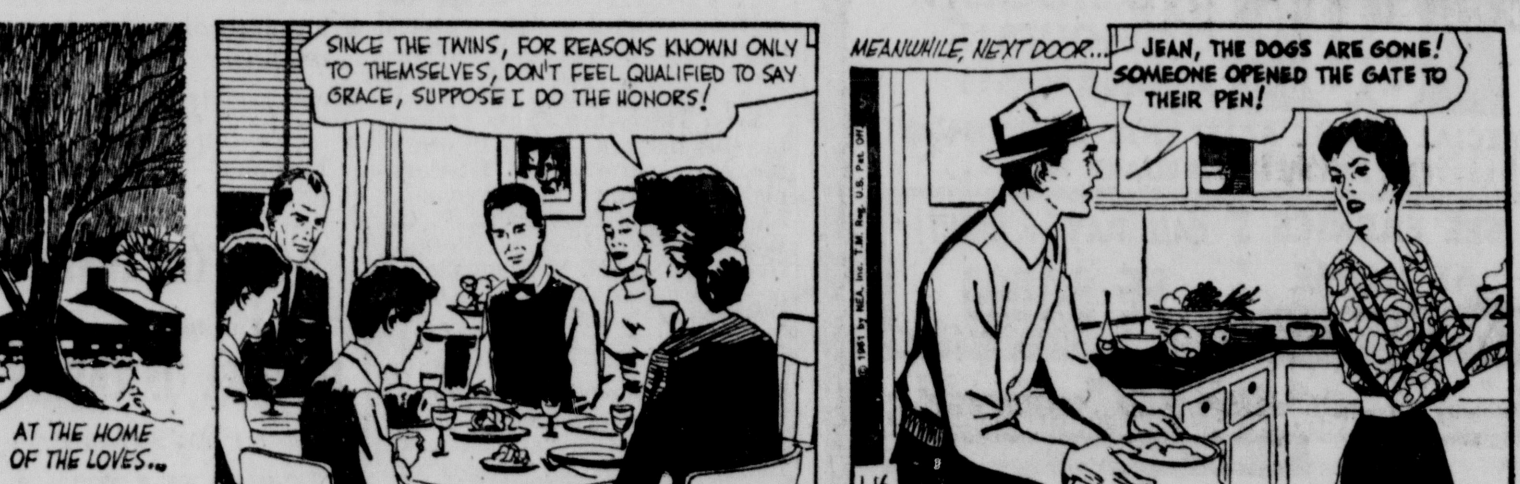
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Adult Education Classes Planned

Plans for the second semester Adult Education classes has been announced by Theodore Sirko, director of Adult Education at New Paltz Central School.

Monday with no registration necessary, the following classes will meet:

Americanization in Room 34; Group Piano Instruction in the old gymnasium; Literature and Philosophy in the Cafeteria; Sewing in Room 42; instruction in oils and watercolors in Room 218 at the college.

Tuesday, conversational Spanish in Room 36; Wednesday, sewing in Room 42.

New students are invited to join any of these classes.

Registration is necessary for the following new classes which will be held Monday in Room 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. These classes and their meeting times are as follows: Monday, 8:30 to 9:30, The Stock Market and You, Chemistry Made Simple, Typing 1, and Driver Education; Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30, Furniture Refinishing, Typing 2, and Ceramics. On Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30, Fun With Nature.

Moriello Named To Head Group On Agriculture

Anthony Moriello of New Paltz was recently appointed chairman of the agricultural committee of Ulster County Young Republican Club. Other

committee chairmen named were Joyce Yerry, labor committee; and Jack Reynolds, veterans committee.

Donald MacCollam, president in making the announcement at the recent meeting held in Saugerties, stated that one of the main goals of the newly appointed chairman will be to establish liaison with local farm organizations and to work for a better mutual understanding of view points.

Moriello is a graduate of New Paltz schools and is associated with Moriello Brothers, one of the largest fruit growers in Ulster County. He is president of New Paltz Park and Recreation Association, and is also first vice president of New Paltz Lions Club. He served for two years as membership chairman of Ulster County Farm Bureau and is presently serving as area membership chairman.

Boy Scout Troop 77 Views Demonstration

Marc Kennedy, Robert Martin, and John Morris participated in several demonstrations at Boy Scout Troop 77 meeting recently.

The demonstrations were started by Kennedy with a lecture on winter survival and frostbite. He disproved several old fashioned beliefs and described the causes, symptoms and cure for frostbite.

Martin explained about shock, its causes, symptoms and the proper treatment.

Morris ended the demonstrations by teaching the troop artificial respiration. Beside telling the boys about when and how to administer artificial res-

piration, he demonstrated the new mouth-to-mouth method.

After the demonstrations the boys practiced hand signals and participated in several games.

Troop 77 is planning in the near future to go swimming at the YMCA in Poughkeepsie.

Methodist Church Organist Resigns

Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, organist at the Methodist Church here for the past 12 years resigned January 1. Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner will succeed her.

Mrs. Baumgartner of 54 North Chestnut Street, is a former public school music teacher, and former organist in the Methodist Church at Katonah.

Mrs. Trautwein, the former Mildred Schoonmaker, a native of New Paltz, was also a former school teacher.

Word has been received of the death of Millard Roosa, 83, at St. Petersburg, Fla., on January 4. Roosa was a former resident of New Paltz, and was at one time a mail carrier in the High Falls area for many years. He was one time caretaker at New Paltz Cemetery. Since his retirement 10 years ago, he had made his home in Florida.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha Wager; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Parker of Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Emma Roosa of New Paltz and several nephews. Cremation took place in Florida.

Area Activities

Miss Ann Gloria Lipani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lipani of the South Ohioville Road, was placed on the dean's list at Bryant College of Business Administration in Providence, R. I., for the last marking period.

Mrs. Frank Elliott, chairman of the State Grange Service and Hospitality Committee, is attending a meeting of state leaders in Syracuse.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hagney have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, to Albert Arthur Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Old Nyack Turnpike, Spring Valley. Miss Hagney, whose father is professor of education at the college here, was graduated from Haldane High School, Cold Spring, in 1958. She attended Antioch College, Yellow Springs, for two years, and is now enrolled at the State College here. Mr. Anderson was graduated from Spring Valley High School in 1956 and attended Pratt Institute for two years. Now a senior at the College of Education here, he is majoring in art education. A summer wedding is planned.

A food and nutrition school will be conducted Wednesday at the Huguenot Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dammeir of Las Vegas, Nev., are the parents of a son, George Henry, born December 20 at Las Vegas. Dammeir is the son of Mrs. George Dammeir of 38 North Chestnut Street.

The annual meeting of the Elting Memorial Library Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. All members of the association are urged to attend.

Redeemer Women's Society of the Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting in the social hall of the church Tuesday. An interesting program is planned and refreshments will be served. The ladies are still collecting Triple S Blue Stamps so all are urged to bring their stamps to the meeting.

Genevan Fellowship held a joint meeting with the Lutheran Church's College Group on Sunday in the social room of the Reformed Church. Supper was served and the showing of the film "Time and Eternity."

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 2—David Samuel to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lange, 45 Lounsbury Street.

Jan. 4—Kevin Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morrell Crosby, 16 Harrington Street, New Paltz; Billie Jo to Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Boughton, 69 Hasbrouck Avenue and Michael Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Aloysius Feeney, 25 Mountain View Avenue.

Jan. 6—Timothy David to Mr. and Mrs. David Parker Doane, Lake Minnewaska; Bruce to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Max Zuckrow, Berne Road, Ellenville; Jeffrey Francis to Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Delora, PO Box 931, Tilton; Eleanor Emmy to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johannes Bahnke, PO Box 112, Mt. Marion; Kenneth Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Horvers, 9 Meadow Street; Gregory Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vito Merigliano, 317 Washington Avenue and Steven James to Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Holly, 112 Pine Street, West Hurley.

Jan. 7—Bartholomew to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bell, 144 Spring Street; Barbara Jean to Mr. and Mrs. John William Jorgensen, 41 Spaulding Lane, Saugerties; and Abbey Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kalina, RD 2, Red Hook.

Jan. 8—Marc Stephen to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Pagan, 60 Gilead Street; Tanja Media to Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Policastro, PO Box 668, Glasco and Brian Hugh to Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Whitton, Station Road, Highland.

Jan. 9—Ronald Scott to Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Graffam, 86 Cedar Street.

Jan. 10—David George to Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Kime, 56 Hill Street, Saugerties.

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Wheel Chairs

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• BRIDGE

Jacoby Tells System Basics

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

At the 1960 fall nationals Curtis Smith, a young bridge teacher from Austin, and the writer finished second in the open team and then went on to win the open pairs from the largest field in bridge history.

While I have won many tournaments before (this was my 38th national title), this is the first victory that I can ascribe almost entirely to system.

Curtis and I had worked for several months on what we are calling the Jacoby-Smith system. It is designed for everyone from beginner to expert and I am so certain of its superiority over all other systems that I am going to discuss it thoroughly in these columns.

The system as a whole is much simpler than most American systems. We don't use weak two bids. We don't use most of the other so-called weak wonder bids that look good, but don't seem to work.

The basic feature of the sys-

NORTH		16
♦ K Q 10 2		
♥ J 9 8		
♦ J 8		
♣ Q J 3 2		
WEST		
♦ J 9 7		
♥ A 10 7 3		
♦ 10 9 6		
♣ A 5 4		
EAST		
♦ A 8 3		
♥ K 6 2		
♦ Q 7 5 2		
♣ 9 8 6		
SOUTH (D)		
♦ 6 5 4		
♥ Q 5 4		
♦ A K 4 3		
♣ K 10 7		

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3

tem is that we open practically all 12 point hands while in other American systems the minimum opening bid is set at 13 or 14 points. Thus most tables passed today's hand out at the nationals. Curtis opened the bidding and while he was held to one no-trump, the plus was all he needed for a good score.

Dance Winners To Vie in Gotham For Grand Awards

Award winners of a dance competition held recently at Arthur Murray Studio, Fair Street, will appear on the stage of Carnegie Hall, New York City, Sunday, Jan. 22, to vie for grand awards representing the championship of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Local residents traveling to New York for the occasion will be Catherine Cating, Louise Sheaffer, Anna Barringer, Ethel Mack, Clair Sheaffer, Thomas Larsen Jr., and Dennis Brady. They will be accompanied by the staff of the local Arthur Murray Studio, directed by Thomas Parker.

Mrs. Kathryn Murray, star of her own recent television show, wife of the famous dance instructor, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Proceeds will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Canada purchases more than one-fourth of all exports of the United States.

Body-Shop Explosion Claims Second Victim

LITTLE FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—An explosion and fire at an auto-body shop has claimed its second victim, Louis Cagwin, 50, father of Ronald, 18, who was killed Dec. 28.

The father, of nearby Newville, died in a hospital here Saturday of injuries suffered in the blast, which caved in the roof of the 90 by 130-foot concrete-block structure.

Police reported that the Cag-

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wins had been mixing paint in front of the building.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



He's a fraud!*

It turns out that our friend the squirrel is far from the perfect saver. Not only does he put his savings in the ground (or in a tree) but then he often forgets where he put them.

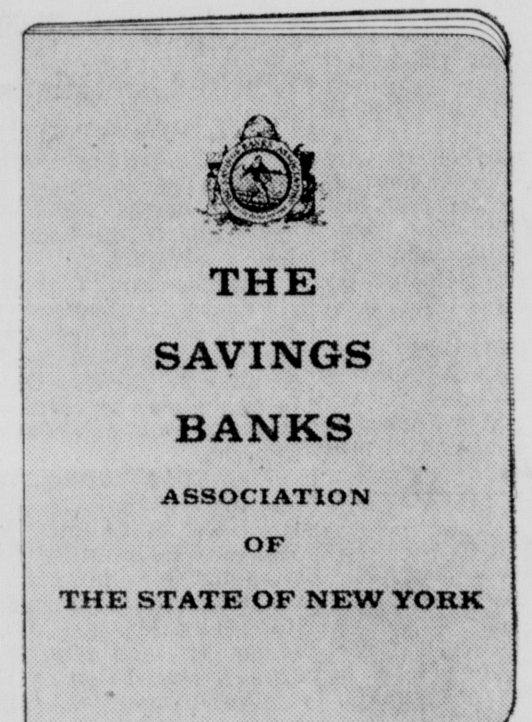
So it seems that others—people, that is—could teach him a thing or two about saving. Not only do most people save, but they know where to put their savings. In a very special kind of place—a mutual Savings Bank.

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the highest return on his savings of any bank in New York State. Because it's the only kind of bank devoted primarily to savings. And because it invests its money in homes and schools . . . in the growth and prosperity of our own communities. There's just no better, safer place for savings.

No wonder 2 out of every 3 people in our State have accounts in New York State Savings Banks. (That one who doesn't might possibly be a squirrel.)

* Fellow squirrel lovers: The response to this ad was so great when it appeared last spring, we're reprinting it now to reinforce its simple truth. We mean no offense to the squirrel. In fact, some of our best friends are squirrels.



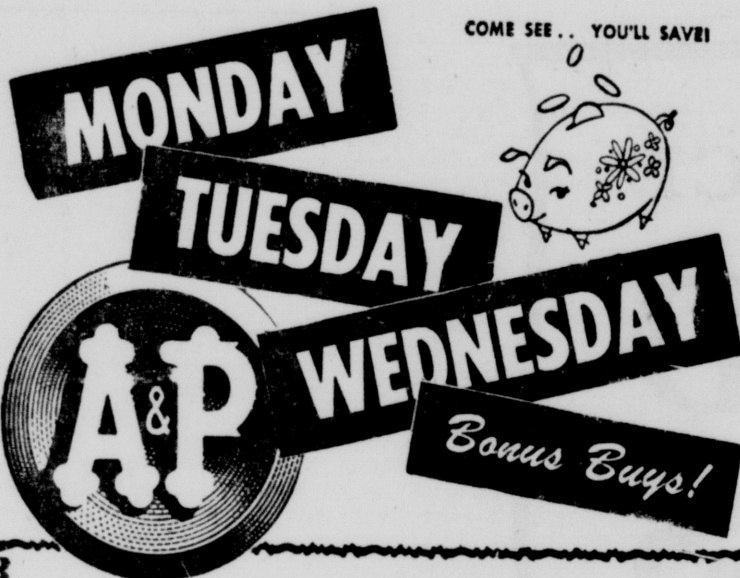
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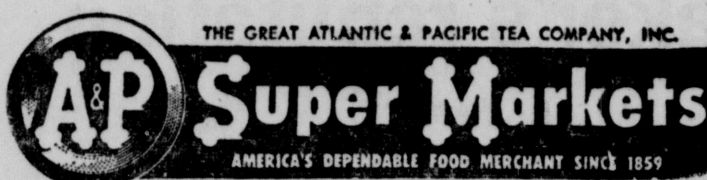
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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

PEARL HARBOR AND AFTERWARDS

1961 marks the commemoration of the twentieth year after Pearl Harbor. The two decades have been tremendously significant in world history. In the purely economic field, the dollar's deterioration has been severe. Social, political, moral and military events have helped to undermine its integrity.

A question to ask early in 1961 is this: "Will the dollar get better or worse during the next two decades — 1961-1981?"

It would take an optimist to predict that it will get better. America's present inflation was ushered in during 1933 when the country went off the gold standard and the gold content of the dollar was lowered.

Gold is again in the headlines in 1961. With our country losing the precious metal, people in high places are demanding that the gold coverage of Federal Reserve notes and bank deposits be lowered. Expediency may force such action and this would be unfortunate. So, with gold a subject of importance, history repeats itself.

And in 1961 our country faces greater dangers than in 1941. America confronts the entire Communist world. The African situation is serious. And even little Cuba with its sinister allies is a place that must command our attention.

This challenge strains the national economy. And, looking back 20 years, one can see what has happened financially during this time. In 1941 before Pearl Harbor, the federal debt was \$49,000,000,000. Today it stands at around \$290,000,000,000. In 7,300 days it has increased \$33,000,000 every twenty-four hours on the average.

In 1941 if anyone in America had predicted that the debt would grow so rapidly, few people would have believed it. Who can predict where the debt will be in 1981? Nobody.

The impoverished nations of the world are on the march. They are being goaded on by the Communists. Our country, the leader in the free world, must help the threatened peoples. This will cost a lot of money. Poverty and destitution breed political instability. That is one of the games the Communists play.

That is why the United States cannot afford to maintain a vestige of economic isolation toward countries balancing between freedom and slavery. The future costs of our own defense and of assistance to other peoples will be staggering.

Properly to finance these costs, America must keep strong herself. Gross National Product must and will grow. Fifteen years ago G. N. P. was \$210,000,000,000 yearly. It is now over \$500,000,000,000. By 1970 it should be \$700,000,000,000. Even with present taxes, Uncle Sam's collections will be far higher then, and this increased income can go to pay bigger defense and assistance expenses and possibly to reduce the federal debt.

This, then, is what all investors face in the years ahead: (1) greater federal expenditures, necessitating fiscal procedures in Washington that will keep the national economy strong; and (2) a declining purchasing power of the dollar if a tax program there fails to produce enough money to pay all the bills without borrowing.

A strong economy in America needs a strong free enterprise system where corporations and individuals pay sufficient taxes to balance the federal budget and, if possible, to yield a surplus.

That is why in 1961 and in the years ahead wise investors will purchase and hold values that make a high Gross National Product possible. And common stocks represent such values.

THE FORUM

(Q) "Do you follow the Dow-Jones stock averages. And do your decisions follow their fluctuations?"

W. W. M.

(A) Yes, I follow them. But my decisions rest on earnings and dividends and not on price levels.

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42-page handbook YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY. For your copy, send 50¢ in coin (no stamps) to The Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Post Office Handles Heavy Holiday Load

Christmas handling of mail in the local postoffice which began December 13, was reported heavy and necessitated the hiring of four extra men.

These were Edward Sagarese, Joseph Jones, Robert Skipp, Sylvester Ferguson Jr. They helped with outside delivery and Robert Skipp with the parcel delivery when those loads were heaviest. Other times they were kept busy in the office.

There were 156,000 pieces of mail that left the office and one single day 20,000 pieces had stamps cancelled.

This exceeded the number of pieces handled last year by 7,798, according to Postmaster Philip Pampinella.

Study Club Hears Church Music Program

A program on church music, arranged by Mrs. W. Irving Clarke was given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb at the meeting of the Music Study Club.

O God Creator Blest, a vocal solo by Mrs. W. T. Lais, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Kent opened the program; reading, Music Is for Religion, by Mrs. Rathgeb; reading, How Psalms Influence Religion, Mrs. Kenneth Taber; piano solo, Handel's Largo, Mrs. W. H. Maynard; reading, Christian Hymns from the Psalms, Mrs. Taber; vocal solo, The Ninety and Nine, Mrs. Clarke; reading, Music Brings Truth and Force, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Maynard February 14 when Mrs. Lais arranges the program.

Lloyd Rod, Gun Club Elects M. Winchell

Lloyd Rod and Gun Club held its annual election at the club house Tuesday night with Marshall Winchell, president; John Gersch, vice president; James Casaburo, treasurer; James Di Stasi, secretary; Max Gruner, trustee for three years.

Bank Directors Reelect Tompkins

Directors of the First National Bank met Tuesday afternoon in the banking house and reelected Clarence Tompkins, president; Joseph Alfano, executive vice president; Cluett Schantz, vice president; George Alfano, cashier; Mrs. Richard Burton, John Mack, Mrs. Harvey Short, assistant cashiers, Eugene Noe and Abram Rhodes were tellers in the election.

Personnel in the bank includes Mrs. Joseph Maroldt, Mrs. Anthony Roberts, Mrs. David Murphy, Mrs. Dennis Marion, Mrs. Oliver Swallow, Mrs. Francis Rheal, Mrs. Abram Bloomer, Mrs. William Collier, Anthony Pezzo, William Rhinehart, Gordon Kreth, Victor Batt.

WCS Lists Plans For Chowder Sales

Mrs. L. Wayne Dunlap conducted the devotions at the meeting of the WCS Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John F. Wadlin.

President Mrs. Troy Cook presided for the business when a clam chowder sale was arranged for February 10 at the Methodist Church kitchen. Orders are being taken by Mrs. Aubrey Van Keuren or Miss Mattie Churchill.

Miss Ethel Haines gave a talk on the subject Heritage and Horizons of Home Missions. This was followed by a playlet, "Remind Me to Live," with those taking part including Miss Kallerman, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. Franklin Brooks.

A recent addition in the Sun-

day school is a new slide projector. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Dixon and the hostess.

Town Notes

Mrs. Verlie Jennings of the Jennings Nursing Home is a patient at Vassar Hospital. Mrs. E. H. Faust underwent surgery there Thursday.

Included among those attending the meeting in Calvary Church, Newburgh, Sunday when the new Hudson River Presbytery was formed were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulsizer, Albert Mullen, the Rev. L. Wayne Dunlap, the Rev. Justus Fennel, Rev. and Mrs. R. Dudley Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schunk, Troy Cook.

At St. Francis Hospital for surgery Thursday is Mrs. Lester Simpson. Mrs. Carmella Griffio is also a patient there.

Fred Decker, Grand Street, is a patient at the Jennings Nursing Home.

matter of FACT



Proud New Yorkers were shocked in 1912 when the famous coloratura soprano Luisa Tetrazzini said she would rather sing on a street corner in San Francisco than in any opera house in the world. Spurning the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, the great singer made good her word on Christmas Eve. Taking a stroll down San Francisco's main street shortly before midnight she gave an impromptu concert to Yule celebrators.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

The blue mold that gives Roquefort cheese its distinctive flavor is *Penicillium roqueforti*, which is similar to the mold that produces penicillin.



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Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Wade Nelson, 74, pre-depression railroad builder, died Sunday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mager K. Weber, 85, long-time educator, died Sunday of throat cancer.

NEW YORK (AP)—Belle D. Goodman, 79, widow of Edwin Goodman, cofounder of Bergdorf Goodman, the Fifth Avenue Women's specialty store, died Sunday after a short illness.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Blanche Ring, 82, old-time musical comedy star, died Friday after a long illness. Miss Ring gained stardom in 1912 with the song "I've Got Rings on My Fingers" in the Broadway show "Midnight Sun."

PARIS (AP)—Lionel Durand, 39, Paris bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Chevalier L. Jackson, 60, founder with his late father of Temple University Hospital's famed clinic for treatment of respiratory diseases, died Friday of a heart attack.

LONDON (AP)—Dorothy Green, 74, Shakespearean actress, died Saturday after a long illness.

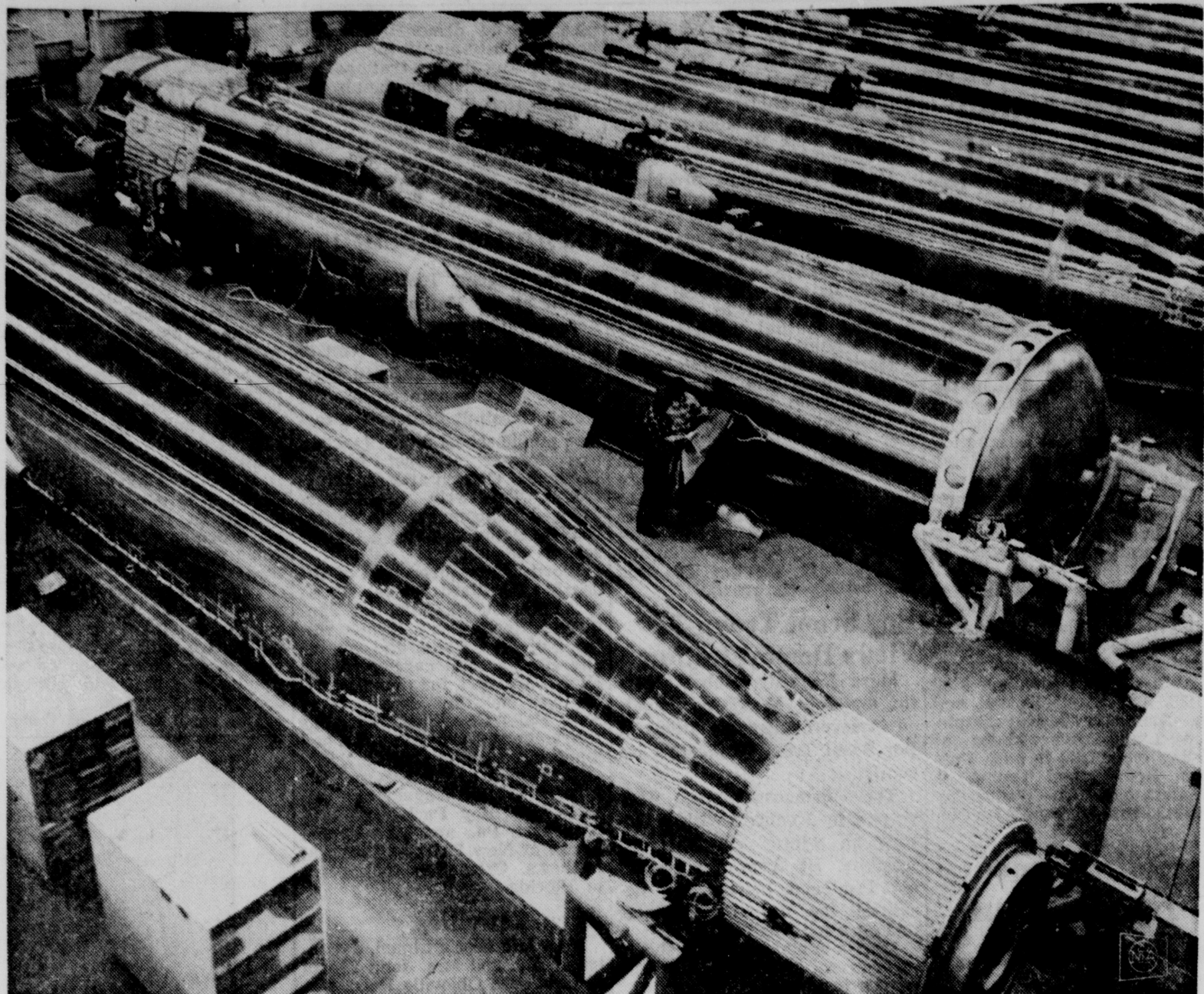
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—C. G. Hall, 59, dean of Arkansas' state officers, died Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP)—William A. Carroll, 71, former U.S. marshal who in 1953 supervised the executions of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, died Saturday.

LONDON (AP)—Ernest Thesiger, 81, veteran stage and film actor, died Friday.

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)—The Rev. Jean M. Herrouet, 77, procurator of the Society of St. Edmund and founder of St. Michael's College, died Saturday.

ROME (AP)—Mrs. Giuseppe Saragat, wife of the head of the Italian Democratic Socialist party, died Saturday.



THE MISSILE FACTORY—Shiny missiles are almost completed at the San Diego, Calif., plant of Convair. The booster stage of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Centaur launching rocket is second from front. It is identical to the Air Force Atlas missiles in adjoining docks except that it has a constant 10-foot diameter to give added fuel capacity. NASA plans to launch the first Centaur from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in mid-1961.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Teacher Is Key to Education Hazard Says at Dedication; Warns Against 'Sponginess'

The key to effective education is the teacher, for without teachers in quantity and quality all else is in vain, Franklin H. Hazard, assistant superintendent of the Kingston Consolidated schools, told 400 persons at dedication exercises for the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary school in Boiceville Sunday.

In a wide ranging hard hitting speech which touched all phases of education, the exploding school population and the international climate created by the atomic age, Hazard said pupils, curricula, building are all important. But, he added, we can identify and group children, plan and build school plants, but "what profiteth these things if we have not competent teachers and good teaching?"

Hazard's address highlighted an impressive dedication program in the auditorium of the new 14-room elementary school which was opened in September as the latest addition to the Onteora Central Schools District system.

The Kingston educator was introduced by District Superintendent Reginald R. Bennett in whose honor the school was named.

Developing his theme that this is a time for greatness, Hazard said:

"We are in the midst of an educational revolution. One quarter of this nation are in school and more people want more education than ever before. There is an explosion in knowledge with the result that more has to be learned about every subject than ever before. We are doing considerable talking and writing on the subject and much arguing, too."

In a Fabulous Age But on one subject there is no disagreement, Hazard said. We must have competent and skillful teachers and quality teaching in the classrooms. Young people are on the threshold of a fabulous age, well into the space era and there is no remote corner of the world that can't be reached in a matter of hours.

In a biting comment on the American scene, Hazard went on to say: "America is also concerned about the moral rot that is slowly eating away at the very fibers of our people. This has become the age of the doublestandard, the one we like and the one we apply to others. This is the period of the fast buck... kickbacks... don't do any more than you have to. This is also the age of the infiltration of the gangster element into labor organizations and organized athletics... the age of scandal in high places. The violence portrayed on TV, the quiz scandals and the present crop of immoral movies certainly can't be expected to bring out the finer instincts of American youth."

Warns of Easy Living "There has been a decided trend of the American people toward sponginess," Hazard warned. "Easier living is probably the answer. The United States is the land of plenty. Folks eat well. Machines make physical exertion practically unnecessary. People ride everywhere without walking is perhaps the finest and most healthy form of exercise. We haul more children to school today than ever before, and then devise ways and means to develop exercise and physical fitness. Children today find it necessary to exert themselves for entertainment. Instead of enjoying the fun of running, skipping or jumping. They sprawl on easy chairs or lie on pillows on the floor to watch cowboys and Indians practice violence upon each other."

"The inevitable result, of course, in flabbiness and softness. History reveals that this physical disintegration shows on the individual. Later it is revealed in the nation."

Education has not been without its problems, however, Hazard went on. America today is facing an exploding population. A 1960 population of 180 million will increase to 260 million by 1980 and 385 million by the year 2000. The increases in population has brought many problems to school districts such as building shortages, rising school budget costs, rising tax rates, staffing and public relations.

"Concurrent with the forces at work against science, production and education have been the operation of forces against society," said Hazard. "Some of these forces cause fear in many circles. With the increase in food consumption and the life expectancy figure, has been the rapid rise of heart diseases, the alltime high in the sale of aspirin tablets and other drugs; and a frightening increase of mental diseases. Our expanding economy has also been accompanied by the highest national debt in history and it is still rising. Our rapid increase in our standard of living is only matched by an alarming divorce rate and J. Edgar Hoover has stated that juvenile delinquency and crime are approaching the state of a national crisis."

Commenting on the warfare of ideologies of the Cold War and the inevitable comparison of American and Russian education, Hazard said:

"Russia knows that the first line of defense is not nuclear weapons but education. Our enemy understands the nature of the conflict of ideologies, we do not, and have not. They are determined to win it and we have

Need More Emphasis

It is for these reasons that education has fared so well in Russia, he said. "Comparing the interest that Russian places in her educational system with ours, you may be interested to know that about 20 per cent of her national income is now spent on education while here in America I am told we spend only 4 per cent. The only thing we should copy from Russia with respect to education is its dedication and seriousness of purpose. Our teachers and youngsters should be serious and dedicated."

"It is rather late to be fooling around with mediocrity," said Hazard. We can ill afford the luxury of a gap existing, as it does in Europe, between the educated elite and the indifferently educated masses. As Americans striving to retain our greatness, we must insist that the schools should educate and education should be concerned primarily with training the mind and have fullest relevance to life's problems and basic issues.

In conclusion, Hazard warned that "the struggle in which we are now engaged is as serious as it possibly can be. There is no place in educational leadership for triflers, for those who make expediency their goal, or for the 'Silent Sam' who wish to wait and see which way the wind is blowing before declaring themselves. If there ever was a time that called for hard thinking on a grand scale, this is that time. This is the time for greatness."

The program opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Ronald P. Vanni, director of elementary education, and the national anthem sung by the audience. The Rev. Clarence C. Murphy, pastor of the Acorn Hill and Willow Wesleyan Methodist churches, gave the invocation. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. John Gorman, M. S., pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenixia.

Philip Gordon, president of the Onteora Board of Education, gave a brief welcome speech and District Principal William H. Deming introduced the guests on the platform. Among them were: Trustees John Aalto, Janet Greene, Arthur P. Knight, Anne Larys and Edward G. West; also Albert Fox, a former trustee; Albert Barone, representing Eugene Ossie, general construction contractor; Attorney Vincent G. Connolly of Kingston, the district school attorney; and Mrs. Janice Frankle, president of the Onteora-Teacher Association.

James Bissonette presented a flag to the school in behalf of the Gov. Clinton Hotel of Kingston and the American Hotel Association. The presentation of the key to the building was made by Jedd Stow Reiser of the architectural firm of Reiser and Diamond, school architects and was accepted by Ronald Vanni.

The program closed with a brief entertainment skit by the pupils of the first grade, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Frost, teacher. Mrs. Jean Syllof furnished the piano music. Refreshments were served by members of the Onteora P-TA.

Re-Elect Eichler To Third Term As Noble Grand

George Eichler of Bearsville has been elected to an unprecedented third consecutive term as Noble Grand of International Order of Odd Fellows, Bearsville Lodge No. 533.

Eichler, a prominent Bearsville resident, was elected at the January meeting of the Bearsville Lodge. Prior to his election to the organization's top spot three years ago, he had been an enthusiastic worker for many years.

Other officers named were: Vice Grand, Fred Reynolds, Shady; financial secretary, Paul Rowe, Hurley; recording secretary, Ivan Mallow, Shady; treasurer, George Laws, Woodstock; trustee for three years, John Pepper, Woodstock.

The new officers will be installed at a closed installation service at a date to be announced later.

Taxpayers Group Will Meet Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Willow, Lake Hill, Shady Taxpayers will be held Wednesday at the Lake Hill firehouse.

An executive meeting is scheduled at 8 p. m. followed by general meeting open to the public at 8:30 p. m. All persons interested in local government and tax issues are invited.

Lawrence G. Casey, club president, said the agenda would include a discussion on the proposed Willow Wood development.

Busy Agenda Slated at Onteora P-TA Meeting

The controversial disciplinary memorandum of the Onteora Central School District is ex-



BENEFIT DEDICATION—Among the education personalities and guests at dedication ceremonies Sunday for the new 14-room Reginald R. Bennett elementary school at Boiceville were, from the left: Rev. Clarence C. Murray, Willow Methodist; James Bissonette of the Gov. Clinton Hotel, who presented flag in behalf of American Hotel Association; Ronald P. Vanni,

director of elementary education; William H. Deming, district principal; Philip Gordon, president of the Board of Education; Reginald R. Bennett, district superintendent for whom the school is named; Franklin H. Hazard, assistant superintendent, Kingston Consolidated Schools, who was principal speaker; and Rev. John Gorman, M. S., pastor of St. Francis de Sales of Phoenixia. (Freeman Photo)

memorandum. The nature of Kramer's resolution has not been learned.

The formal program for the evening has been planned by Ronald Vanni, director of elementary education, and Mrs. Mary Cawton, P-TA program director. Topics to be discussed will include curriculum, teacher evaluation, report cards and standardized tests, grouping, goals and objectives.

All parents are urged to attend this first meeting in the Reginald Bennett School which was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

Artist Plate Gets Citation

Walter Plate one of Woodstock's best known younger artists, is one of 48 in the United States included in the new book, "Prize-Winning Oil Paintings and Why They Won the Prize." Acclaiming his work, "Hot House," the book devotes two full pages to Plate and his paintings.

Included are a candid photo of Plate and a large, full-color reproduction of his painting, also a statement by Plate as to his philosophy of art and an analysis of Plate's paintings by Gus Baker, an art critic.

"Hot House" is the same painting that won top honors in the 26th Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting held in the Corcoran Galleries in 1959 in Washington, D. C. Plate says in part: "There has been a lot of talk done on the subject of abstraction in art, but so far, I feel that only the paintings themselves have been eloquent."

The recognition now accorded Plate and the 26th Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting by inclusion in this book has met with nationwide applause by art critics and museum director. Authored by Margaret Herold, the book is published by Allied Publications, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., and is available from local book stores and art supply dealers.

pected to be one of the topics

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Jan. 16

Rotary Club, Deane's, 7 p. m.
Church Council meeting, Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m.

Onteora Board of Education meets, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School Teachers meeting, Reformed church, 8 p. m.

Social Concerns Commission, Methodist Church hall, 7:30 p. m.
Education Commission, Methodist Church hall, 8 p. m.

Wil-La-Shay Club, with Mrs. Dorothy Wilber, Lake Hill, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Boy Scouts, Troop 34, Woodstock school, 7 p. m.
League Women Voters workshop, with Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, 8 p. m.

Senior Citizens Club, Methodist church hall, 7:30 p. m.
Onteora P-TA, Bennett school building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Ladies Guild, St. Gregory's Episcopal, 1:30 p. m.
Woodstock Neighborhood, Girl Scouts.

Fourth Quarterly Conference, Shady Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Agapae Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville Hall, 8 p. m.

First Church, Christ Scientist, 8 p. m.
Willow, Lake Hill, Shady Taxpayers Association, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Adult Education, Onteora Central school, 7 p. m.
Pastor's Membership Class, Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.

Woodstock Riding Club, 8 p. m.
Woodstock Square Club, 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Brownie Troops, 27-46, Woodstock school, 3:30 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 20

Family Night Supper, Reformed Church basement, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
Classical Men's Rally, Reformed Church, Kingston, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 22
Woodstock Festival, Anton Refrigger, 3 p. m.
County Postmasters dinner, Deane's, 2 p. m.

YMCA Campaign For Membership Starts Thursday

Kingston YMCA will start its 1961 membership campaign enrollment Thursday it was announced by Robert B. Murray Jr., campaign chairman.

There will be four campaign teams composed of members of the board of directors, The Business Men's Health Club, the YM senior basketball teams and the weight lifting club and members at large.

There will be special awards for individual and team competition, that will be announced later. The enrollment will continue until Thursday, Feb. 2. The main emphasis of the campaign will be during National YMCA Week, January 22 to 29.

During this week there will be many National TV & radio programs and local radio and press announcements.

YMCA board of directors will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Y. Besides routine business, new board members will be voted in for a period of three years. The final report on the beginning of the membership campaign enrollment will be made. All board members are requested to be present Louis H. Schafer, general secretary, said today.

AMERICAN MENU

Nutritionists Call President Kennedy A Model of Good Eating

GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The 35th President of the United States is a waffle and maple syrup buff. But he wants them the way he used to have them at home in Boston.

Other substantial American dishes on his list of favorites include New England fish chowder, preferably made of cod or halibut. But what else would you expect of a Boston boy?

New York gets a gastronomic nod from the vigorous new president, also. But in name only. His favorite meat is steak, particularly a New York cut. You can get a New York cut every place in the United States except New York, he lamented.

He is a big salad and fruit eater. His salads are always made of mixed greens and his favorite dressing is roquefort. He likes apples and oranges particularly but, except when campaigning, rarely eats them or anything else between meals.

Now let's face it—tapioca pudding is not a particularly glamorous dessert for a world leader. Nevertheless, it is one of our new president's favorites. So is fruit-flavored gelatin. Ice cream he likes, too. But he is not a cake eater.

His food habits delight American nutrition experts. He is a model of eating intelligently for better health. His appetite is moderate and he wants his meals at regular hours. Furthermore, he believes in a substantial

breakfast. His is usually the same—fruit, shirred eggs, toast and milk. At breakfast he does not drink coffee.

Although not consciously a weight watcher, he never seems to overeat. Yet he does enjoy a man-size meal well cooked. When in the Senate, he liked to eat lunch in his office to save time, rather than in the Senate restaurant. His wife, Jacqueline, prepared it in their Georgetown home, packed it in a wicker basket, and Mugsy O'Leary of the Senate Office Building would rush it over to the senator's office. There Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, his secretary, would set up a card table with cloth and silver, keeping the food warm on an electric hot plate. One of his favorite menus from his wife's hamper was a small piece of steak, green peas, potatoes and a green salad. He enjoys wine with his meals but at other times seems very happy with chilled carbonated cola drinks.

One other eating habit has helped keep him fit—he usually enjoys a relaxed meal at home before attending a public banquet.

Bird Is Out-of-Bounds

DOUSMAN, Wis. (AP)—The cattle egret, a bird native to Africa and a rarity in the northern part of the United States, has been sighted on a farm near here. Ornithologists said the bird, which eats insects stirred up at the feet of cattle, is moving its habitat slowly northward.

Senate Majority Leader Has Smooth Operation in Albany

By MICHAEL KEATING

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Walter Mahoney, who runs what is perhaps the smoothest operation in the Capitol, is a cigar-smoker who likes a smoke-filled room.

The smoke-filled room, the traditional name for the private meeting places in which politicians settle their differences, is one of the major techniques used by the Republican majority leader of the New York State Senate.

Aids Senate Operation

It is also largely responsible for the smoothness of the Senate operation of this tall, dark-haired, handsome, immaculate man with a well-oiled tongue, sometimes so sarcastic that the victims are embittered.

Invariably, the Senate Republicans present a united front on the Senate floor, no matter how controversial the issue, how heated the tempers, how high the political stakes.

The Democrats complain that it is "government by caucus." The Senate's smoke-filled room is the GOP Senate "conference," where the real business of that house is conducted. There, the Republicans decide what stand to take on legislation. Then they enter the Senate and vote in a bloc.

There is an occasional defection but usually the dissenter has sought Mahoney's approval before taking what appears to be an independent stand.

Kept Secret

Rank-and-file senators rarely reveal what transpires at GOP conferences. "See Walter," they say. Mahoney thus is the Republican voice of the Senate.

There is no way of proving just how great a role Mahoney plays in the GOP decisions. Undoubtedly it is large. But Mahoney says he never uses the "big stick" technique.

"I personally would resent it. I don't believe I've ever used it," he explains. The situation is different in the Assembly, which is larger and less orderly. Assemblymen who will talk about closed-door meetings almost always can be found. Conversations with three or four assemblymen usually produce a balanced account of what happened.

Bargaining Completed

Before the Senate GOP conferences are called, much of the political bargaining already has taken place in Mahoney's spacious and richly carpeted office on the third floor of the Capitol.

Here's how it works, according to Mahoney:

"There's never a day I don't see at least eight senators. Some days, this is as high as 20. Let's say that next week we (the GOP senators) are going to discuss a controversial bill. Because of my conversations with the senators, I know who is opposed and who is in favor. I call in those opposed and we have a good go-around. Later we take a vote. If a substantial majority favors the

bill, the others usually go along. If there is only a bare majority, we usually 'lay the bill aside.' How about a bill he favors and the others oppose?"

"I would pass by a bill I want, if a substantial majority were against it."

And what about a bill that another Republican senator wants but he opposes?

"If he can convince me that the bill is essential to the welfare of his district or his political welfare then I'll go along."

"Group dynamics," Mahoney once said in a speech to a group of out-of-state legislative leaders, "is a fancy expression for knowing when to jam through a bill and when to run for cover under a motion to table or recommit."

Brunette vs. Blonde

If you're contemplating changing your dark brown hair to blonde, be sure you're prepared to spend a good deal of time and money. You'll need frequent touch-ups to keep it looking the way you want it. And it will have to be bleached, for blond rinses won't work on dark hair.

Pig Iron

Pig iron is so called because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached to it at right angles. The long pieces are called the sow and the shorter are called the pigs.

hi-neighbor

by

BILL SCHIFF

MARCH OF DIMES

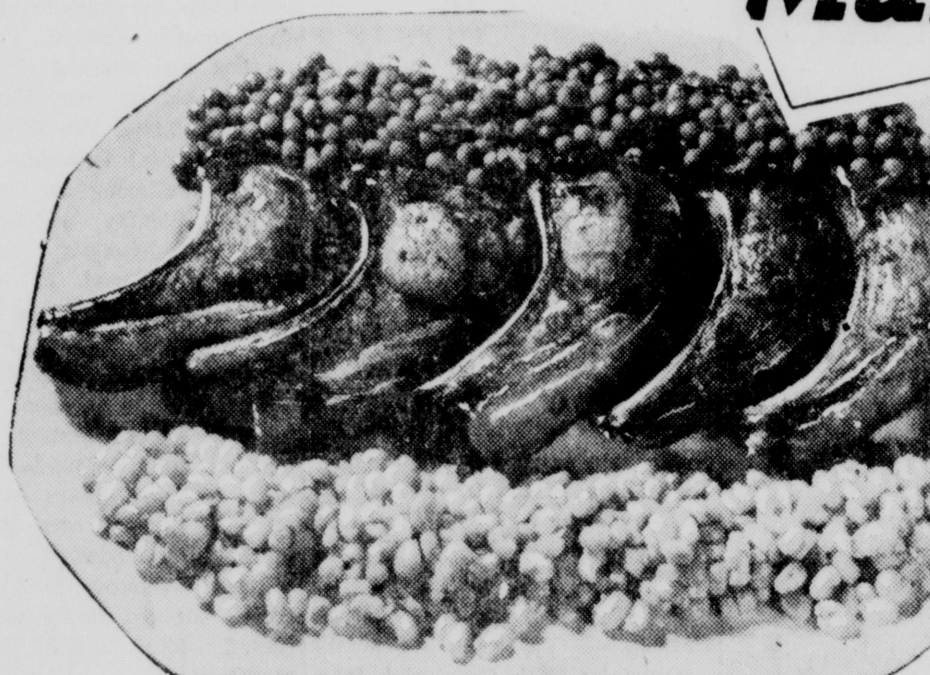
Could you refuse to help a child look forward to a normal and a healthy life? Of course, you couldn't. So much has been done in the last few years to help the victims of Infantile Paralysis. Research must continue in order to stamp out this dreaded disease. Let's all help for the sake of our children and ourselves. When asked to give of your time or money, make a special effort.

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FRESHLY CUBED

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lb. 89¢

State University Hawks Trip Drew U. Quintet, 52 to 49



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Hobie Armstrong and the Harvard football forces have one of the nation's finest football schedules for 1961. The Cantabs will play their first five games at home, then meet Penn in Philadelphia, play two more home games before departing for New Haven to do battle with Yale in The Game.

Since 1961 is the crucial year for the talented Kingston player, it is comforting to know that in the early stages of the season he will be operating on the familiar sod of the Harvard stadium.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, makes his first arena appearance in eight years when he wrestles at the Avalon ring in Newburgh on Feb. 1. . . . Bruno Summartino is also on the card. . . . Charles Hertica of the Catholic AA League bagged a career first 600 right on the nose with 212-175-213. . . . New York-New Jersey Baseball League has its annual dinner meeting Sunday, Jan. 22, at Aiello's. . . . Dutchess County Old Timers planning Sports Night dance for ailing Maury McDermott next Saturday night at the Polish Club in Poughkeepsie. . . . Charlie Young, white thatched dean of Albany sports writers who is semi-retired after 50 years of service to the Knickerbocker News will be honored at a dinner at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany on Jan. 22. Young was one of the pioneers in bowling publicity and has done a tremendous job for the sport in the capital district. He has also been a tireless worker for the March of Dimes.

The New Alignment:

The reorganization plan for the Conservation Department announced Wednesday by Commissioner Harold G. Wilm will not cause much of a stir in local sportsmen's circles, in the opinion of a well grounded expert. But it will undoubtedly improve the departmental services to the public by streamlining its field operations, he thinks.

Under the new alignment Ulster County is aligned with Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester Counties in one of eight regions. Under the old alignment half of Ulster County was in the lower Hudson Game Management District and that area within the forest preserve was in the Catskill Mountain Game Management District. One office was at Poughkeepsie, the other in Stamford. Ulster is in the Southern Fishery District, with offices at Poughkeepsie and John Gould, the senior aquatic biologist had 17 counties in his bailiwick. Spread out as thin as he was, proper emphasis on a coordinated fish program for any particular county was a virtual impossibility.

The District Law Enforcement Office was in Kingston, but embraced counties in both management districts. The District Forester's office is in Middletown, but the Forest Surveyor's office is over the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Kingston. Obviously, there was considerable overlapping and on occasion, it was necessary for one to make a trip to several locations in order to secure desired information.

Will Improve Setup:

Under the new announced program, it is hoped that in a short time all activities will be brought under one roof. In Region 8 instance, this will be in Poughkeepsie, with the possibility that in the near future, the Conservation Department will construct a regional office at Norrie Point state park in Staatsburg.

Warren McKeon of Dutchess, well known to area sportsmen, will head Region 8 as supervisor. This will mean many new faces for the area in Conservation personnel. John Gould, the District Fishery Manager, will be the regional head of the area to the north of us. So that a new Fishery Manager to replace Gould, a new Game Manager to replace McKeon and a new District Game Protector to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Bill Goodman to the Chief of the Bureau of Law Enforcement, will be necessary.

Certainly there are many fine, highly trained personnel available within the department to meet these vacancies. A new approach by fresh faces certainly would be interesting and conceivably could be most rewarding to the outdoor fraternity by increasing the take for the creel and hunting jackpot. The move by the Conservation Department is long overdue and the sportsmen of the state cannot help but be the beneficiaries of the move, says our observer.

Goshen Grapplers Snap Sawyer Winning Skein

Goshen Central's powerful wrestling squad dominated the heavier weight divisions to spoil the Saugerties High school home opener, 33 to 18, Saturday night.

The Orange county squad, headed by all-star Jack Van Houten, captured the last six matches on the card to hand Coach Bill Straub's Sawyers their first defeat in four outings. About 100 spectators looked on. Van Houten, who was runner-up for individual honors in the Orange Community College tournament in Middletown, pinned Bill Vickery in 1:37 of the first period in the 154 pound class.

Miss Suggs Wins Sea Island Ladies Golf Tournament

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Atlanta's Louise Suggs has captured the Sea Island Ladies Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 229.

Miss Suggs, beginning her 13th year as a pro, picked up \$997.60 of the \$6,000 prize money for her final round of 76.

Marlene Bauer Hagge, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., soared to a dismal 79 to tie for second at 230 with Ruth Jensen of Seattle.

Defending champion Mickey Wright of Dallas, Tex., also shot a 76 and moved into a three-way tie at third place with Marilyn Smith of Jupiter, Fla., and Kathy Cornelius of Springfield, Ohio. They had totals of 231.

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Five Straight Free Throws Are Margin of Win

Coach Charlie Wolbers' State University Hawks converted five free throws in the last 90 seconds of play to defeat Drew University of New Jersey, 52 to 49, Saturday night on the New Paltz hardwoods.

The Hawks trailed 26-22 at the half, but had forged ahead, 45-37 at the 12-minute mark of the second half. Drew rallied to tie the score, the 47-47, with 90 seconds remaining.

Sam Mandia's free throw broke up the deadlock and Bob Dillman accounted for four straight free throws to put New Paltz ahead, 52-47. A desperation Drew shot swished through the hoop at the final buzzer.

The Hawks unfolded a new star in Peter Eaton, a 6 foot 3 freshman from Canastota, N. Y. Eaton not only led the winners with 15 points, but was superlative off the boards. Bob Dillman was runnerup with 13 points, while Artie Gribbins and Sam Mandia potted nine each.

Swann led Drew with 14 and Hisloc added 11. The victory was the fourth in 12 starts for the Wolverites, who now knock off for the midterm exams. The Hawks schedule resumes on Feb. 3 with a two-game junket into Canada against Ottawa University and George Williams College.

The scores:

Drew University (49)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Hisloc	4	3	4	11
Stafford	3	3	1	9
Spizer	2	3	3	7
Williams	3	0	2	6
Swann	6	2	2	14
Toultney	0	2	0	2
Totals	18	13	14	49

State University (52)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Gribbins	4	1	3	9
Dillman	4	5	1	13
Mandi	2	5	4	9
Barnett	1	1	2	3
Eaton	7	1	2	15
Martin	1	1	3	3
Pierce	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	14	16	52

Score at half: 26-22 Drew.

Jokers, Jesters Win Cadet Games

Jokers nipped the Comics, 27-24, and Jesters toppled the Clowns, 23-19, in YMCA Cadet basketball games over the weekend. The win was the third straight without a loss for the Jokers, while the Comics lost their first in three games.

(League Standing)

	Won	Lost
Jokers	3	0
Comics	2	1
Jesters	1	2
Clowns	0	3

Jack Baltz led the Jokers with 17 points and Phil Clum hit 9 for the Comics. Bill Buddenhagen topped the Jesters with 9 and Larry Flowers hit 7 for the Clowns.

The scores:

Jesters (23)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Buddenhagen	4	1	4	9
B. Bodie	1	1	3	3
H. Bodie	1	0	2	2
Rice	0	0	0	0
Locke	2	0	2	4
Moore	1	0	3	2
DuBois	0	0	0	0
Jim Cronan	1	1	3	3
John Cronan	0	1	0	0
Totals	10	3	18	23

Clowns (19)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Flowers	3	1	3	7
Baltz	2	2	2	6
Mannello	1	1	2	3
Bruce	0	1	1	1
Esposito	0	0	2	0
Kelly	1	0	3	2
Totals	7	5	13	19

Scoring by quarters:

Jesters	7	6	4	23
Clowns	5	3	8	19

Officials: Dick Case and John Davide.

Timer: Justin Beck. Scorer: Gary Flowers.

Jokers (27)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Baltz	7	3	2	17
Senor	0	0	0	0
Betley	3	1	4	3
Dayide	1	3	7	7
Otto	0	0	2	0
Griffin	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	11	27

Comics (24)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Clum	4	1	3	9
Kent	3	1	2	7
Bodie	1	1	4	3
Flowers	2	1	3	5
Lewis	0	0	2	0
Challil	0	0	0	0
Palen	0	0	0	0
Korzenborfer	0	0	3	0
Totals	10	4	19	24

Scoring by quarters:

Jokers	7	10	4	27
Comics	4	5	4	24

Officials: Dick Case and Mike VanValkenburg.

Timer: Justin Beck. Scorer: Joes Mannello.

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princeton 7, Cornell 1
Colgate 8, Connecticut 2
Rensselaer 7, Boston College 4
Clarkson 6, Loyola 3
Bowdoin 4, Army 3
Middlebury 7, Yale 6
Harvard 7, Dartmouth 1
Colby 7, Norwich 1

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Princeton 78, Yale 63
Penn 77, Brown 46
Duquesne 84, Carnegie Tech 76
Army 56, Penn State 49
Cornell 68, Harvard 62
Columbia 74, Dartmouth 57
Villanova 82, West Virginia 77
Holy Cross 66, Assumption (Mass) 63
St. John's 67, St. Francis (NY) 51
St. Bonaventure 88, Niagara 68
Boston U. 62, New Hampshire 60

Temple 93, Muhlenberg 67
Canisius 103, Syracuse 78
Providence 70, St. Michael's 66
Rutgers 62, Delaware 59
NYU 81, Fairleigh Dickinson 63
Seton Hall 79, Rider 57
Boston College 71, Navy 59
Westminster (Pa) 76, Pittsburg 51
Bucknell 101, George Washington 85
Lafayette 71, Georgetown (DC) 65

Connecticut 74, Rhode Island 68

MIDWEST

Ohio State 79, Northwestern 45
Purdue 65, Minnesota 64
Illinois 88, Michigan 64
Notre Dame 66, Detroit 62
Iowa 86, Michigan State 72
Miami (Ohio) 72, Bowling Green 62
Kansas 90, Iowa State 59
Kansas State 69, Oklahoma 57
Cincinnati 92, Tulsa 75
Wichita 90, Drake 70
DePaul 78, Louisville 70
Toledo 80, Marshall 55
Houston 75, St. Louis 67
Bradley 110, North Texas St. 72
Missouri 82, Oklahoma State 73
Marquette 89, Creighton 64
Butler 93, Indiana State 67

SOUTH

Duke 70, Maryland 62
Wake Forest 76, NC State 66
North Carolina 92, Virginia 70
LSU, 72, Tennessee 70
Clemson 71, South Carolina 63
Richmond 69, VMI 62
Georgia 63, Alabama 57
Florida State 89, Miami (Fla.) 78

William & Mary 74, VPI 60
The Citadel 74, Davidson 73
Tulane 72, Kentucky 70
Mississippi State 74, Vanderbilt 65

Mississippi 69, Georgia Tech 67

SOUTHWEST

SMU 76, TCU 64
Arkansas 80, Rice 64

FAR WEST

Oregon 61, Stanford 58
Utah 95, Denver 82
S. California 83, Washington 72
Colorado 66, Nebraska 51
Colorado State U. 81, Utah St. 44
Wyoming 79, Brigham Young 71
Air Force 65, Montana State College 51
Idaho State 64, Colorado Mines 50

Washington State 72, Oregon State 61

Montana 83, New Mexico 56

UCLA 54, California 46

Unitas In Hero Role For West

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baltimore's magnificent Johnny Unitas today was the conquering hero for the second straight year after passing and running the West to a 35-31 victory over the East in the 11th annual Pro Bowl.

A Memorial Coliseum crowd of 62,971, sweltering in summer-like weather Sunday, watched Unitas and Philadelphia's Norm Van Brocklin engaged in a savage quarterback duel in the traditional post-season game of National Football League All Stars.

Van Brocklin, who has announced his retirement, almost—but not quite—made his finale from a dozen years in the pro wars a glorious one. He passed for three touchdowns.

Unitas passed for only one score, but the lanky veteran directed four other touchdown marches.

Unitas was voted the player of the game for the second straight year.

Coach Vince Lombardi of the West and Buck Shaw of the East agreed: The difference in the finely-balanced squads was Unitas' running.

Unitas carried the ball five times for a 10.80 yard average. Each time the hulk pulled the West out of the hole and one—a 25-yard sprint in the fourth quarter—set up a touchdown.

The Baltimore bombardier was deadly in the air. One toss to teammate Lenny Moore took the West 66 yards to the one yard line from where Green Bay's Jim Taylor crashed over for the six points.

The touchdown was one of three Taylor picked up for a new Pro Bowl scoring record. Los Angeles' Jon Arnett scampered 20 yards for another West score and Unitas passed 44-yards to Moore for another touchdown.

But Van Brocklin's aerial bombs were on target, too. Van connected for three touchdowns passes to Tommy McDonald, Pete Retzlaff and Sonny Randle for 46, 43 and 36 yards in that order. The three Van Brocklin tosses tied a record set last year by Unitas.

Cleveland quarterback Milt Plum threw one 61 yards in the air into the waiting arms of Randle, perhaps the prettiest touchdown of the game.

Bobby Walston booted a 22 yard field goal for the East.

Ray's, Texaco, Raiders Tie in Y League

Each Has 5-0; Hub Cagers Nip Chevies, 74-69

Ray's Tackle Shop overwhelmed Spada's Sport Shop, 72 to 38, to create a three-way tie among unbeaten teams for the YMCA Basketball League lead Saturday.

Ray's are now tied at 5-0 with the Texaco Chiefs and The Raiders.

Hub Delicatessen moved to within a game of the pace setting trio with a 74-69 overtime conquest of Byrne Chevrolets. The Hub is now 4-1, while the Chevies have dropped five of six games.

(League Standing)

	Won	Lost
Ray's Tackle Shop	5	0
Texaco Chiefs	5	0
The Raiders	5	0
Hub Delicatessen	4	1
Maines Auto	3	3
Corner Rest	3	3
Accord	2	3
Mixers	1	4
Spada's Sport Shop	1	4
Wiedy's	1	4
Byrne Chevrolets	1	5
Frank's Pizza	0	5

The Hub and Byrnes were deadlocked, 64-64, in regulation time. Al Short's fast 3-pointer sent the Hub ahead, 67-64, and Jim Massa converted a pair of free throws to open up a 3-point lead. A Jim Ferrara basket and free throw by Jim Massa reduced the lead to 69-67, but another Short basket and two foul shots by John Burris left the score 71-69. Byrnes fouled repeatedly trying to get possession and Hub wrapped it up on three foul conversions by Art Carpozis, Bob Quarantino and Short.

Short Scores 26

With four players hitting double figures, Ray's smashed the game wide open with a 26-3 romp in the first period against Spada's. By halftime it was 44-15.

Ronnie Scheffel led with 15 points and Andy Juhl and Skip Broadhead hit with a dozen each. Floyd Diedolf (12) and Van Aken (11) were top Spada scorers.

Al Short, one of the Y circuit's finest clutch shooters this season, earned individual honors with 26 points. Prisco potted 14, Massa 11 and Quarantino 12 for the Hub. Mel Williams swished 20 and Jim Ferrara and John Burris 17 each for Byrnes.

Following is the YMCA slate for the week:

Tuesday, Jan. 17

7 p. m.—Raiders vs. Mixers; 8 p. m., Frank's vs. Wiedy's.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

7 p. m.—Hub Delicatessen vs. Corner Rest; 8 p. m., Maines Auto vs. Accord.

Saturday, Jan. 21

7 p. m.—Byrne Chevrolets vs. Ray's Tackle Shop; 8 p. m., Texaco Chiefs vs. Spada's Sport Shop.

Byrne Chevrolets (69)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Burris	7	3	1	17
Williams	10	0	4	20
Ferraro	8	1	3	17
Orr	4	1	5	9
Dittus	2	2	1	6
Totals	31	7	14	69

Hub Delicatessen (74)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Prisco	6	2	1	14
A. Carpozis	3	2	2	8
Short	11	4	0	26
Massa	3	5	0	11
Sammons	1	1	2	3
Quarantino	5	2	5	12
Totals	29	16	10	74

Scoring by quarters:

Byrnes	18	10	22	14	5—69
Hub	10	10	20	16	10—74

Officials: Whitey Myers, Will Aken; Timer: Dick Case; Scorer: Jack Lewis.

Spada's Sport Shop (38)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Van Aken	5	1	2	11
Diedolf	6	0	1	12
Whitten	3	0	1	6
Chase	1	1	1	3
Doran	3	0	0	6
Totals	18	2	5	38

Ray's Tackle Shop (72)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Holstein	3	0	1	6
Dunham	4	0	0	8
Scheffel	7	1	1	15
Bundar	4	1	0	9
Haggerty	4	2	2	10
Juhl	6	0	1	12
Broadhead	6	0	1	12
Totals	34	4	6	72

Scoring by quarters:

Spada's	3
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Ohio, Nation's Best College Quint, Has Tough Test Ahead

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's a new Big O in college basketball these days — Ohio State's Buckeyes, who collectively are bent on dominating the game with ability, poise and consistency the way Oscar (Big O) Robertson did at Cincinnati the last three years.

Basketball hits the slack, mid-term exam period today with Ohio State's defending NCAA champions carrying a 12-0 season record, a nation-leading 17-game winning streak, a well-balanced attack led by All-America Jerry Lucas and clear cut ranking as the best team around.

Only Ohio State and unranked DePaul, now 11-0 with a 12-game winning streak, remain unbeaten among the major teams. Coach Ray Meyer's Demons, who passed a severe test by whipping previously unbeaten Louisville 78-70 Saturday, have a series of rugged road games coming up, starting Tuesday at Notre Dame. The Irish have a 22-game home court winning streak.

Several Road Dates
If Notre Dame can't manage it, DePaul has road dates against Indiana, Western Kentucky, Marquette, Providence and St. Bonaventure during the next month.

Ohio State, with Lucas' ailing knee apparently almost recovered, stays within a Big Ten conference schedule the rest of the way—resuming Saturday against Minnesota. The Buckeyes, who got 30 points from Lucas in a 79-45 rout of Northwestern last Saturday, seem to be free of upset trouble until the middle of next month, when they have back-to-back road games at Iowa Feb. 18 and Indiana Feb. 20. Indiana was the only Big Ten team to beat Ohio State last year.

Iowa, ranked sixth nationally last week, is coming on—having won nine straight for an 11-1 season record. The Hawks have joined Bradley (13-1), St. Bonaventure (13-1) and beaten only Ohio State, North Carolina (10-2), Duke (13-1) Kansas State (11-2), Louisville (13-1), Southern California (11-2), and Mississippi State, (10-3) in the first tier of challengers to the Big O of the Big Ten.

Except for Bradley, Southern Cal and Duke, who take a two-week break during the exam period, each has a chance to improve its credentials during the next week.

Other Games Listed
Third-ranked St. Bonaventure, which rode Tom Stith's 46 points to an 88-68 rout of Niagara last Saturday, plays Canisius at Buffalo next Saturday. Fourth-ranked Louisville is at Xavier of Ohio Wednesday and home to Dayton in the national TV game Saturday afternoon. St. Johns, 12 after losing to St. Joseph's (Pa.) and beating St. Francis (N.Y.) last week, is idle. But Iowa has a pair of Big Ten games—at home against Illinois tonight and at Purdue on Saturday.

North Carolina, which has boosted its winning streak to eight since the probationary action of the NCAA last week, is at Maryland tonight and at North Carolina State Wednesday. Kansas State, No. 9, plays Kansas for the Big Eight lead Friday, after running its win string to ten, 69-57 over Oklahoma.

Mississippi State, which spilled previously unbeaten Vanderbilt 74-65 last Saturday, gets a chance to further establish itself as the Southeastern Conference favorite with a pair of home games—Georgia Tech tonight and Mississippi Saturday.

Other major pairings tonight include Michigan at Michigan State, Northwestern at Minnesota, Wake Forest at Clemson, Vanderbilt at Mississippi, Toledo at Ohio U., The Citadel at Furman, Oklahoma State at Kansas, Oklahoma at Colorado, and Texas A&M at Texas.

Rensselaer Poly Hockey Squadron Continues to Win

Rensselaer Poly, the No. 1 collegiate hockey team in the East, takes time off this week after posting a 7-4 victory over Boston College, the No. 2 team.

Mid-year examinations have cut this week's activity for Upstate New York teams. Only two games will be played.

RPI won its seventh victory in a row by downing BC Saturday night. The triumph was RPI's eighth of the season against two losses and one tie. RPI and BC played to a 1-1 standstill earlier in the season.

In other games Saturday, Colgate routed Connecticut, 8-2; Clarkson defeated Loyola of Montreal, 6-3; and Princeton overwhelmed Cornell, 6-1.

Next Saturday, St. Lawrence will entertain the Ottawa Montgards at Canton, and Dartmouth and Cornell will play at Ithaca.

Broskie Fires 664

Jones Dairy Hits 3139; 3 Brothers Post 2999

Jones Dairy's Hudson Valley League bombers racked up a 3139 series to drub Top Notch Roofing of Newburgh, 3-0, Saturday.

In other matches, 3 Brothers Egg Farms rolled 2999 at the Bowlero for a 2-1 victory over Tropical Inn (2938); and Eleven Main (2720) won three from Hotel Lenape (2682) on the Liberty drives.

The Joneses compiled their 3139 on games of 1043, 1040 and 1056, winning the middle set by six pins. All five bowlers climbed over the 600 mark: Buster Ferraro 634, Larry Petersen 659, Angie Fondino (subbing for Chris Gallo) 612, Jack Ferraro 622 and John Ferraro 612.

Broskie Hits 664
Veteran Harold Broskie meshed games of 242, 222 and 200 for 664 to pace Three Brothers' 1053-959-987 performance. Bill Lawrence added 613. On the losing side, Vince Carpio posted 614, Kildy Corrado 607, George Magley 605 and Joe Ausanio 613. Tropical had team slams of 1042, 836 and 1060.

There were no 600 sets in the Eleven Main-Liberty match. Dick Waltman led Kingston with 574 and Jay Wheeler had 599 for Liberty.

Jones Dairy (3)
B. Ferraro197 221 216 634
L. Petersen204 255 200 659
A. Fondino236 164 218 612
Jack Ferraro201 218 203 622
Ferraro Sr.205 182 225 512

Top Notch Roofing (0)
W. Gerken179 181 201 561
Lawson160 211 190 561
Meade195 203 201 599
Bandiero181 179 192 544
R. Gerken166 235 190 581

3 Bros. Egg Farms (2)
B. Sheltner188 200 186 574
P. Battaglia184 175 191 550
B. Lawrence223 183 207 613
D. Howard216 179 203 598
H. Broskie242 222 200 664

Tropical Inn (3)
V. Carpio180 171 257 614
L. Corrado119 179 218 607
R. Garofalo164 145 190 499
G. Magley241 184 200 605
J. Ausanio247 171 195 613

Eleven Main (3)
M. Brien119 171 166 528
S. Levy188 178 206 572
G. Glaser172 147 218 537
D. Waltman185 210 179 574
J. Kaplan182 173 154 509

Hotel Lenape, Liberty (0)
J. Wheeler206 196 197 599
G. Leroy137 149 192 478
C. Schoonmaker154 212 380
J. Dice163 171 141 475
P. Nelson187 188 175 550

Top Notch Roofing (0)
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Sports Schedule

TUESDAY
DUSO

Liberty at Poughkeepsie
Monticello at Port Jervis

Non-league

Haldane at Marlboro
Wappingers at Pine Plains
Arlington at Newburgh

Wrestling
Kingston at Wappingers

FRIDAY
DUSO

Middletown at Kingston
Port Jervis at Poughkeepsie
Newburgh at Liberty

DCSL

Wappingers at Arlington
Saugerties at Roosevelt
Beacon at Cardinal Farley

UCAL

Ontona at Rondout
Marlboro at Highland
Walkill at New Paltz

SATURDAY
Wrestling

Goshen at Saugerties
Junior High

Myron J. Michael at New Paltz

Yellow Raiders, Hornets Get Wins

Yellow Raiders beat the Red Birds, 27-12, and the Blue Hornets, 46-38, in Boys Club games last Friday at the George Washington school gym.

William Ball tallied 10 points for the Raiders. The winners had a 19-7 halftime lead and then coasted.

Charles Richers with 24 markers was high for the Blue Knights. Barry Present topped the Hornets with 18 markers.

Red Birds, 12

FG FP T

Hyatt 0 0 0

Regins 3 0 6

Foster 0 0 0

Mayone 1 0 2

Foster 2 0 4

Peterman 0 0 0

Regins 0 0 0

Totals 6 0 12

Yellow Raiders 27

FG FP T

Brown 3 0 6

Ball 5 0 10

Argulewicz 0 0 0

Lent 2 0 4

Jones 0 0 0

Marnell 0 0 0

Proser 2 3 7

Totals 12 3 27

Scoring by quarters:

Red Birds 3 4 2 3—12

Yellow Raiders 12 7 6 2—27

Green Hornets (38)

FG FP T

Mautner 5 0 10

Present 9 0 18

Mitchell 0 0 0

Greendige 0 0 0

Whalen 4 2 10

Brown 0 0 0

Totals 12 2 38

Blue Knights (46)

FG FP T

Richers 11 2 24

Roberts 6 2 14

Mitchell 1 0 2

Kennedy 1 0 2

Glass 2 0 4

Marnell 0 0 0

Totals 21 4 46

Scoring by quarters:

Green Hornets 16 6 6 10—38

Blue Knights 8 10 18 10—46

Tokle Again Wins Ski Event at Bear Mountain

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—

Art Tokle, the 37-year-old ski

jumping carpenter from New Jersey, has taken over Bear Mountain's 50-meter hill as if he owns it.

When the former national champion won the New Jersey State

championship Sunday, it marked his second victory in as many

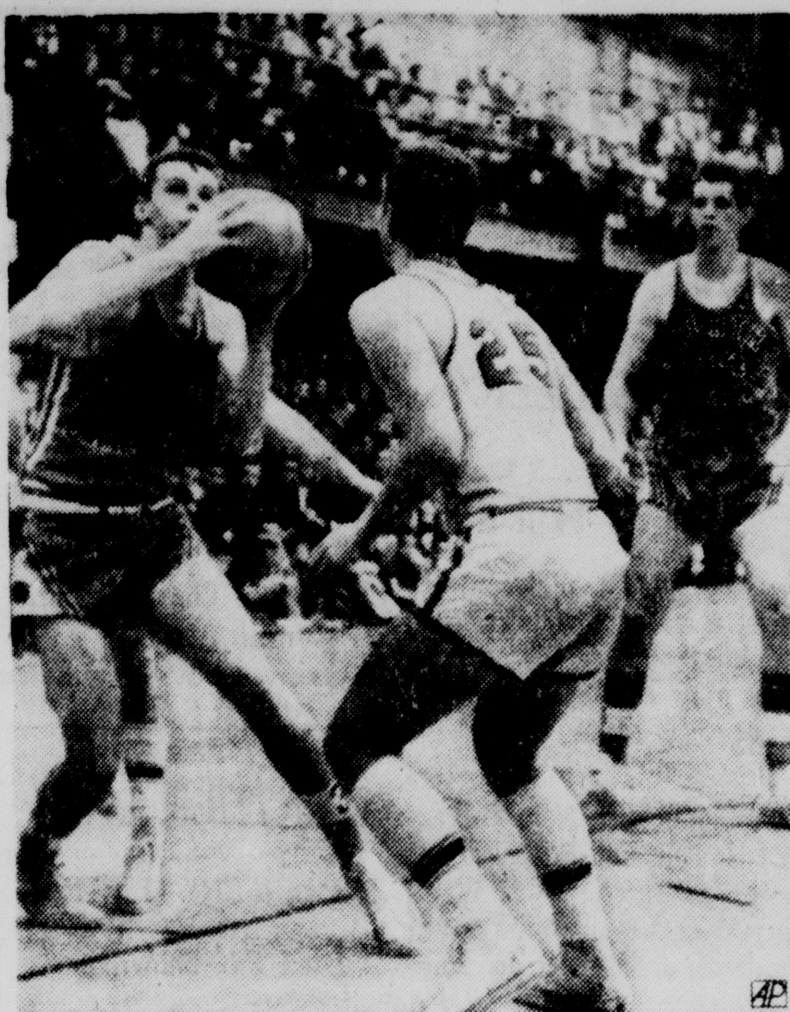
days here, his third straight and his 15th in 16 Bear Mountain outings.

Buffalo State 87, Ithaca 66; Brock-

port State 93, Hartwick 83; Ham-

ilton 78, Rochester 89; LeMoyne

80, Clarkson 46; Union 59, Rens-



NEARING THE GOAL — North Carolina's Doug Moe (35), left, gets set to fire ball into the basket as Virginia's Ron Miller (25), foreground, sets himself in attempt to block the shot in Jan. 14 game at Charlottesville, Va. Following play is North Carolina's Dick Kopley (34), right background. Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference TV game, 92-70. (AP Wirephoto)

Dupas and Akins to Open This Week's Boxing Events

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Welterweights Ralph Dupas and Virgil Akins, both eyeing the title held by Benny (Kid) Paret, open the week's boxing activity tonight in separate bouts.

Dupas, ranked third in the division, is in his hometown of New Orleans to meet Antonio Marcella of Argentina in a 10-round bout. This has been filled as a tuneup for Dupas, who has an important date next month with sixth-ranked Joey Giardello, also in New Orleans.

With Dupas still trying to hit the top of the division for the first time, Akins is trying to make it back a second time. The former

Halbrook Stops Wilt With 24

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swede Halbrook has not been any offensive dynamo in his rookie year with the Syracuse Nats. But he seems to know his way around the National Basketball Association defensively.

The 7-foot-3 inch rookie from Oregon State used every bit of it Sunday in helping keep down Wilt's Chamberlain's 38-points per game average as the Nats beat the Philadelphia Warriors 116-113.

The loss was particularly distasteful for the Warriors for they dropped three games behind the Boston Celtics in the race for first place in the Eastern Division.

Boston easily disposed of the last-place New York Knicks, 142-124. Detroit dumped St. Louis, the Western Division leaders, 137-122 and Cincinnati pushed Los Angeles into the Western cellar with a 109-105 victory.

Halbrook held Chamberlain to 24 points and had a hand in a 12-0 streak that put the game out of reach at 83-66 in the third period. When the Warriors got to within 115-113 in the last few seconds

Dick Barnett caged a free throw to nail down the victory.

But Cousy and Tommy Heinsohn sparked a furious first half point spree, marked by a 40-point second period, and the Knicks never had a chance. Heinsohn and Bill Sharman were the big guns in a 22-8 spurt that brought Boston from a 20-13 deficit and put New York behind to stay.

Detroit fell behind early, 18-5, trailed 68-64 at halftime then spurred in the second half and St. Louis never caught up. Early in the fourth quarter Gene Shue hit three straight baskets and George Lee and Don Ohl one each that helped wrap things up.

Cincinnati had a hot third period in beating the Lakers, Jack Twyman provided the spark with 11 of his 31 points in the period and Oscar Robertson added much of the playmaking.

Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor led the scorers with 37 points, 25 in the first half, and his rookie teammate Jerry West had 27. Robertson also finished with 27.

New Indoor Record For Two Mile Event

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mur-

ray Halberg, who should run in strange surroundings more often,

today can claim an indoor world record in the two-mile event.

Halberg found himself in Portland Saturday night about to run on a board track for the first

time in his life. He didn't have on his own shoes, his own long

spikes being good only outdoors.

So the lithe New Zealander, who won the 5,000-meter race in the last olympics, bore down. He won by 80 yards and clipped nearly 12

seconds from the recognized indoor two-mile mark.

The time was 8:34.3 minutes. The recognized mark was 8:46,

set by Al Lawrence, an Australian enrolled at Houston University,

last year.

Ron Miller Hits 26

Ray's and Rhinebeck Capture Wins in Kingston Cage Loop

Ray's Tackle Shop defeated Maines Auto, 5

The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1961

Sun rises at 7:32 a. m.; sun sets at 4:50 p. m., EST.

Weather: Light snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 27 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SNOW

Lower Hudson Valley — Occasional light snow this afternoon ending generally tonight with little or no additional snow accumulation. High today, 25-32. Low tonight, 10 - 20. Tuesday, partly cloudy and a little warmer with a few snow flurries in Catskills. High in 30s. Winds northeast, 5-15, becoming northerly Tuesday.

Northeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness with occasional snow flurries today and tonight and in the mountain areas on Tuesday. Moderately cold with highest temperatures today in the teens, north, to the 20s, south. Low tonight around 10 except colder in a few areas. Highest Tuesday in the 20s to around 30. Winds generally east to northeast, 10-20.

Weather Elsewhere		
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
	High	Low
Albany, snow	30	19
Albuquerque, clear	51	25
Atlanta, cloudy	53	42
Bismarck, cloudy	46	28
Boston, snow	40	28
Buffalo, clear	29	24
Chicago, cloudy	35	33
Cleveland, cloudy	35	29
Denver, clear	52	34
Des Moines, cloudy	32	26
Fairbanks, snow	-10	-26
Fort Worth, clear	37	32
Helena, cloudy	57	32
Honolulu, cloudy	84	66
Indianapolis, cloudy	35	31
Juneau, rain	39	36
Kansas City, cloudy	35	34
Los Angeles, clear	82	55
Louisville, rain	43	36
Memphis, clear	48	35
Miami, clear	80	65
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	29
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	26	20
New Orleans, clear	60	35
New York, snow	32	26
Oklahoma City, clear	52	29
Omaha, clear	30	17
Philadelphia, cloudy	44	30
Phoenix, clear	73	41
Pittsburgh, snow	41	30
Portland, Me., snow	25	18
Portland, Ore., rain	58	45
Rapid City, cloudy	54	32
Richmond, rain	48	35
St. Louis, cloudy	38	34
Salt Lake City, cloudy	52	27
Seattle, cloudy	54	45
M—Missing		

Nine Fatalities On Weekend Toll; Roads Slippery

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Slippery highways downstate accounted in part for a traffic-death toll of nine over the weekend in New York State.

Four persons, including three little sisters, perished in fires and two persons were killed in other accidents between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Dies at Tarrytown

Joseph Chiarella, 31, and Joseph Catancanti, both of Brooklyn, died Sunday when their car skidded and struck an upright support to a railroad bridge near Tarrytown.

Mrs. Madeline Neckles, 44, of The Bronx, was killed when the car in which she was riding and another vehicle collided Sunday during a sleet storm near Hawthorne.

A fire in the home of Mrs. Patricia Rich, 25, of Carthage, killed her three daughters Saturday while Mrs. Rich was at a neighbor's home making a telephone call. The girls were Susan Ann, 3; Barbara Jane, 2, and Pamela Marie, 15 months.

Other accidental deaths, by community:

Car Struck Wall

New York—George Zan Eron, 38, Huntington, his car veered out of control and struck a wall Saturday.

Marietta — Nathalie June Harvey, 7, struck by a tree her father cut down Saturday.

Rochester—Frank Zwerko, 19, struck by an automobile Saturday.

Silver Creek—Basil Ehmke, 50, crushed between the motor and tilt-top cab of his truck Saturday while making repairs.

Buffalo — Geoffrey Kaylor, 10 months, suffocated Saturday in a fire that swept his parents' apartment.

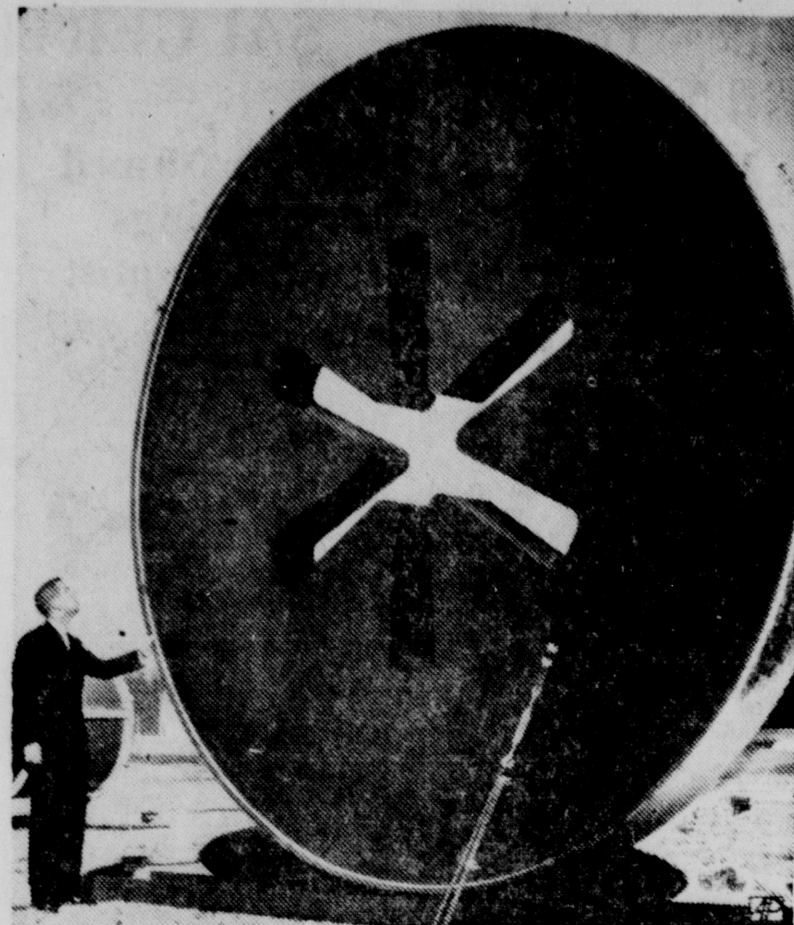
Cleveland — David Ilinik, 6, Bernhards Bay, struck by a car while crossing a road to go sledding Saturday.

Jeep Overturns

Hornell—George E. Terry, 53, jeep struck a snowbank and overturned Saturday.

Syracuse — Michael Gayring, 3 months, North Syracuse, collision of his parents' car and another vehicle Saturday.

New York—Vincent J. Cesparo, 34, car crashed into a bridge abutment Sunday.



ROCKET MOTOR CROSS SECTION—A man is dwarfed by full scale cross section of a solid propellant rocket motor at Huntsville, Ala. Rocket motor is under study by Thiokol Chemical Corp. for National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Motor would be 14 feet in diameter, 63 feet long and produce average thrust of 2,400,000 pounds during burning time of 82 seconds. (AP Wire-photo)

Rocket Program To Be Topic at CAP Wednesday

"Rockets for Peace" will be the subject of a talk by Lt. Karl J. Pietkiewicz of the Kingston Naval Research Reserve Company 3-14 to be delivered before a joint meeting of the Kingston Composite and Saugerties-Glasco Squadrons, Civil Air Patrol, Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the S-Sgt. Robert H. Dietz USAR Center, Flatbush Avenue.

Lt. Pietkiewicz's lecture will include declassified information on Project Mercury, the Polaris submarine, and the X-15 rocket ship. Sound movies and slides will be used to illustrate the lectures. Arrangements for the program were made by the Saugerties-Glasco Squadron.

Lt. Pietkiewicz, who lives in Saugerties, is an associate mechanical engineer, Federal Systems Division on ballistic missiles in Early Warning System and on Project Mercury at the Kingston Plant, International Business Machines. He received his commission in 1955 at Newport R. I., for two months attended the Aviation Ground Officers' School, then a year of aviation electronics at Memphis, Tenn. After that he was stationed in Washington, D. C., in Naval Aviation Electronics Service for two years before returning to IBM where he had worked before his naval service.

Major Sidney Lane, commander of the Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, invites all interested persons of the area to be present to hear this timely lecture.

See St. Lawrence Seaway Operating Loss for Year

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, operating on a toll basis since 1959, is expected to show a loss of nearly \$1.2 million during the year starting July 1.

The estimate was contained in President Eisenhower's budget for 1962 fiscal year which he submitted today to Congress.

Estimate Expenses

He estimated that the Seaway's operating expenses for the period will be \$5.9 million as against revenues of \$4.7 million.

The budget noted that operating deficits had been anticipated for the early years of the Seaway's operation.

It added that toll rates have been established at a level which will repay all costs of the Seaway investment, including interest and operating expenses, within the statutory 50-year period of amortization.

The big waterway was constructed and is being maintained jointly by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. and the St. Lawrence Authority of Canada.

Cost \$123.8 Million

The total cost of the U. S. share of the Seaway, including interest during construction, is estimated at \$123.8 million. Work in place by next June 30 is estimated at \$121.8 million. About \$2 million will be spent during the year starting July 1 to complete the project.

Eisenhower recommended an appropriation of \$19.1 million for the year starting July 1 to continue deepening of the connecting channels of the Great Lakes. This is designed to provide a minimum 27-foot seaway depth from Montreal to Lake Superior.

The work, all within the state of Michigan, is being done by the Army engineers and is paid for by the government. It is estimated that the channel deepening will be completed during 1962.

Army engineers estimate about \$28 million will have been spent on the channel work during the year that ends June 30.

Weka-rail is a New Zealand bird which cannot fly.

Post Office Group Gives Approval of Day Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Post Office Committee today unanimously approved President-elect John F. Kennedy's nomination of J. Edward Day to be postmaster general.

Day was the eighth cabinet choice in the new administration to win informal advance approval before the names can be submitted to the Senate after Kennedy is sworn in Friday noon.

The committee also approved unanimously the selection of H. W. Brawley, the committee's executive director for 11 years, as deputy postmaster general.

Day is a Los Angeles insurance executive and lawyer who formerly served as insurance commissioner of Illinois under Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Brawley, who comes from Chester, S.C., is a long-time associate of Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., the chairman of the senate committee which acted on the nominations.

Rochester Town Organizational Meeting Is Held

The rescheduled organizational meeting of Rochester Town Board was held last week. The regular meeting was rescheduled to avoid a conflict with a meeting of Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

With all members of the Town Board attending, the following appointments were made:

Welfare Officer, Lester Codding; Chairman of the Board of Assessors, Harold Schwab; Dog Warden, Arthur Crose; Enforcement Officer and Inspector for the Multiple Residence Law, Raymond L. Wheeler; Town Attorney, Saul H. Altholz; Constables, Hyman Banks, Joseph D. Every, Wallace C. Baker. Grievance Board for the Multiple Residence Law, William Anderson, Max Geller, Leslie Osterhoudt, Percy Green and Nathan Trowbridge. Civil Defense Director, Hyman Banks; Town Historian, Mrs. Millard Davis. Deputy Town Clerk, Percy W. Gazlay.

Wage scale was set in accordance with all budget appropriations.

Kerhonkson National Bank was designated as the depository for town funds and Ellenville Journal was named as the official newspaper. The first Thursday of each month was set for regular town board meetings and if for some reason that date is not available, a new date will be fixed.

Following the annual organizational meeting the board convened in regular session.

At the regular session reports were presented, claims against the General Fund were audited and correspondence read.

Board members discussed numerous matters, including removal of weeds and brush from town highways by tractor and other associated uses for a tractor, such as clearing shoulders and other work. The matter of a welder for use by the Highway Department was also discussed.

Set Examination For Psychiatric Social Worker

An open-competitive examination for supervising psychiatric social worker will be conducted by Ulster County Civil Service Commission on March 11. The last day for filing applications is February 15.

Applications may be procured from Ulster County Civil Service Commission, Thomas Bohan, executive secretary, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

At present one vacancy exists in the Mental Health Center. The list will also be used for filling future vacancies. The salary for the present position is \$5,620 a year for a four-day week. Candidates must have been a legal resident of the county for at least a year and citizenship is a requirement for appointment rather than for admission to the examination. Candidates may also compete in the psychiatric social worker examination under a separate application which must be filed for each examination. The salary for psychiatric social worker is \$5,320 and one vacancy exists.

Qualifications and the duties of the position may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission. Relative weight of written test is six and training and experience four points. The written examination is being prepared and rated by the New York State Department of Civil Service.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Events Scheduled

The Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors will meet tonight 7:30 p. m., at the town auditorium.

A special meeting of the Town of Esopus American Legion Little League committee will meet tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Post home.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Friendship Society will meet at the Methodist Church house. Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. Samuel Tinnie and Wallace Maho. Members will bring a few sandwiches.

The Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the town auditorium. Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. Frank Bell and Bernard Darling.

The Men's Candelion Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 2 and 4 at 7 p. m. and teams 1 and 3 at 8:30 p. m.

The Presentation Women's Club will meet Wednesday after Novena at St. Leo's Hall. Members will bring a gift for the auction. In charge of the program will be the Mmes. Paul Beaver and Paul Kennedy. Refreshment committee will be the Mmes. William Dempsey Sr., Alfred Bowers, Miss Mary Cannon, Margaret Cannon and Miss Margaret Costello.

Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at Presentation Church under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the Presentation Church, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m.

Thursday 8 p. m. the monthly meeting of the Town of Esopus Republican Club will meet at the town auditorium. Election of officers for the coming year will take place. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, Jan. 21, the teenagers of the Town of Esopus will hold a Roaring 20's dance at the town auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Bela Vitarius, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. A. Lyons and Mr. Lewis. All teenagers of the Esopus township may attend.

Anderson 4-H Club will hold a meeting tonight in the town hall at 7 p. m.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. Robert Sheltner, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. William Mills, assistant leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Clifford Schwark, scoutmaster, Frank Dailey assistant.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Raymond Horverson, assistant leader.

Girl Scout Troop 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

Cub Pack 26 committee meeting will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Horton Lane, at 7 p. m.

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Forecast Higher Temperatures for Most of Week

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York—Seasonable or higher temperatures most of the week, with only minor day-to-day changes. Precipitation is expected to be light and will occur mostly near the end of the week, other than snow flurries.

Western New York—Seasonable weather is indicated, with temperatures averaging near normal. Clearing tonight, becoming generally fair and mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Probably turning colder with some snow likely toward the end of the week. Less than 3 inches of new snow expected.

Temperature Normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from daytime highs of 26-33, to overnight lows of 6-14 north and 12-19 south.

Injured in Fall

Martin J. Hall, 14, of 81 Foxhall Avenue, suffered a head laceration Sunday afternoon when he slipped on ice and fell against a window of the A & P Market, Prince Street. A piece of glass, fell as a shoulder hit the window, and inflicted the wound, which required five sutures to close, a member of the family said. He was treated at Kingston Hospital, and was reported making satisfactory recovery at home today.

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